

## Weather

Rainy periods

Low, high Wednesday 28 and 47  
Details on page 18

87th Year, No. 215

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

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## DENTICARE PLAN 'PREMATURE'

OTTAWA (CP) — A spokesman for Health Minister John Munro said today the minister does not think Canada is ready yet for a national dental care plan.

The main reasons were the cost of such a plan and the shortage of dentists, the spokesman said.

Munro tabled a special report in the Commons Monday which proposed a national dental program for children as a step toward eventual dental care of the scope now given for medical care under the national medical care insurance program.

The report said that only about one-third of the population's dental service requirements are being filled and dental health as a consequence is poor.

## South Africa Gets U.K. Arms

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain today received its first arms order from South Africa in seven years.

After months of preparing the public for resumption of arms sales, discontinued by the Labor government in 1964 under a United Nations ban, the Conservative government announced Monday night it would allow the export of Wasp naval helicopters to South Africa if they were ordered.

## OIL PROFIT IN VIET WAR?

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda charged today that the United States doesn't want to withdraw its troops from Indochina because of "the huge deposits of oil stretching along the whole coast of the peninsula of Indochina."

"U.S. oil monopolies... hope the Vietnamization program, which is a heavy burden on the budget of the U.S., will in the long run yield rich profits in the form of oil," the article said.

The article quoted a geological report prepared by Americans as saying that "in five years the underwater oil fields along the coast of South Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia could produce daily 400 million barrels of oil."

## M-F PLANTS LAY OFF 2,750 MEN

TORONTO (CP) — Massey-Ferguson Ltd. announced today it is laying off about 2,750 workers as it suspends the manufacturing of most finished products because of slow sales.

The layoffs start Monday and will continue in the three following weeks.

The 2,750 to be laid off represent more than half the present work force of 4,450 at four Canadian and two United States locations.

Massey-Ferguson, one of the world's major manufacturers of farming equipment and one of Canada's largest corporations, had a loss of \$19.7 million in the year to Oct. 31, 1970, and retail sales

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'Y' git a feelin' th' provincial gov'mint's gradually runnin' down.

Now thet ever-thin' we eat, wear an' use comes from th' mainland, a long truckin' strike'd mean we git hungry, cold an' useless.

Mediation won't work well without meditation.

# Victoria Daily Times



**CLOGGED STREET** results from new fall of snow in Montreal and has policeman (left centre) gesturing frantically on a busy downtown thoroughfare.

The fall is expected to reach 10 inches by evening, bringing the year's total thus far to an estimated 133 inches. (CP Wirephoto)

## Once More With Feeling in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Another major snowstorm rolled into Canada's largest city today, snarling early morning commuter traffic.

The snow, accompanied by winds of 35 miles an hour, reduced visibility in some locations to one-quarter of a mile.

The storm played havoc with commuter bus and train schedules and some inter-city trains were reported late.

A spokesman for air traffic

control at the Montreal International Airport said that visibility was three-eighths of a mile with a partially obscured ceiling of 300 feet.

He also said that some flights had been cancelled, but the airport was open.

A public weather office spokesman said that five to six inches of snow had fallen by 9 a.m. and another five inches was expected to fall before the snow tapered off to flurries this evening.

The storm which struck southern Ontario in the form of freezing rain Monday night was expected to move through Quebec today and into the Maritime region.

The storm today came on the heels of two consecutive weekend blizzards. The first dropped 12 inches of snow on the city and paralyzed Valentine weekend traffic at Quebec City's winter carnival. At least 17 major highways in

the province were closed in that storm.

Winds up to 35 miles an hour whipped today's snow along side streets and into driveways. Snow removal crews have been working almost non-stop to clear main arteries.

Some offices and factories in outlying areas of the city were not operating because employees had not arrived two and three hours after the normal starting time.

## U.K. Immigration Control Tightens

By ARTHUR GAYSHON

LONDON (AP) — The Conservative government has drafted an immigration bill removing the advantages citizens of other Commonwealth countries have had.

Its terms, disclosed today by authoritative sources, are sure to dismay the governments of several non-white Commonwealth states.

They equally are bound to be assailed by maverick Conservative Enoch Powell, who wants Britain to finance a massive program of repatriation for most of the country's million or so non-whites.

A summary of the bill that will be presented to Parliament this week defines its aim as establishment of "a single system of immigration control applicable to everyone coming from overseas who is not exempt from control by reason of his connections with the United Kingdom."

**WILL HELP THEM LEAVE**

In practical terms, this means Commonwealth citizens will be treated like all other foreigners. It also means Commonwealth citizens of Asia, Africa and the Caribbean will be affected most. They easily outnumbered the many citizens of the old white Commonwealth who qualify automatically for British citizenship by ancestry.

The bill provides for state-aided repatriation of immigrants wishing to leave but no forced repatriation; for deportation of immigrants failing to fulfill conditions of entry or whose departure could be judged "conducive to

Continued on Page 2

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Blast Rips School

OTTAWA (CP) — An explosion ripped apart Saint Daniel's Separate School this morning and firemen say only the early hour prevented what could have been a major catastrophe. Cause of the explosion was not known.

### Relief Pours In

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Federal relief officials poured into the Mississippi Delta today where dozens of tornadoes left 83 dead, hundreds injured and 2,350 homeless.

### Roof Collapses

MONTREAL (CP) — A waterfront freight shed roof collapsed under accumulated snow today, injuring at least two men. After a payroll check, there were fears two other men may be trapped under the debris.

### Varied Views Sought

WASHINGTON (CP) — Interior department views, as well as those of federal environmental agencies, are being sought by the United States state department in preparation of a reply to Canada about the dangers of oil pollution along the Canadian West Coast, a state department spokesman said today.

## Guyana Takes Over Alcan Bauxite Firm

MONTREAL (CP) — Alcan Aluminum Ltd. said today the company does not expect that the proposed nationalization of its bauxite operation in Guyana will affect its aluminum smelting undertaking in Canada.

Alcan operates the world's second-largest aluminum smelter at Kitimat, B.C., and in its processing relies on raw material supplies from Guyana. Presumably the company would purchase its supplies from the state following nationalization of the Guyana operation.

The company issued the statement following the announcement in Georgetown by Prime Minister Forbes Burnham that the government of Guyana has decided to nationalize the operations of Demerara Bauxite Co., an Alcan subsidiary.

## SECRECY TO BE ISSUE—NDP

# Election Challenge Hurlled

By BRUCE YEMEN  
and PETER McNELLY

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett Monday challenged Premier Bennett to make government secrecy the key campaign issue for the next provincial election.

The challenge came in debate on a non-confidence motion during the premier's

spending estimates. It was defeated 33-16 after lively debate in which New Democrats and Liberals called for an open-book policy by the government.

Barrett told the legislature the accounts of government corporations and Crown agencies should be revealed.

"You can't run a secret community over there. It's the taxpayers' enterprise and

the taxpayers have a right to know."

The motion was put before the house by Dennis Cooke (NDP—New Westminster). Before asking the house to reduce Bennett's salary by \$1—the traditional non-confidence move—Cooke read from the vouchers of a trucking company, Western Delivery Service Ltd.

On these accounts appeared records of service rendered to B.C. Hydro as well as private companies.

In every case that Cooke



COOKE  
cites overpayment

quoted, Hydro was paying between 33 and 50 per cent more than were private firms for larger hauls.

Cooke said he was able to get these documents because they had been subpoenaed during an arbitration case. He did not accuse the government of paying unfair prices, but he said there is no way to eliminate the suspicion that this may be the case unless Hydro brings its books before the house.

Bob Williams (NDP—Vancouver East) said other files are closed to MLAs. These include government records of Scottish Cove Holdings Ltd., files in the lands branch and those in the highways department.

"Stand up for an open-book," Cooke said.

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## NDP Raises Road Rule Uncertainty

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said today the deputy minister of highways can't recall whether he received instructions from Premier Bennett about a new highway access policy announced by Bennett in April, 1968.

Barrett said he would renew questioning of Bennett on the issue in the legislature today as a result of the deputy's "strange" uncertainty about receiving the instructions.

Bennett told the house under questioning Monday that he had never countermanded instructions to the highways deputy about the new policy which would require the government to control land values at important junctions on new highways.

But Barrett told reporters that highways deputy Tom Miard in a telephone conversation today said he doesn't recall being instructed about the policy.

★ ★ ★

When asked the same question again, said Barrett, Miard replied that he didn't recall receiving instructions in writing or verbally.

Miard could not immediately be reached for comment.

In the legislature Monday Bennett told the New Democrats to ask Highways Minister Wesley Black any further questions during Black's estimates.

Barrett said today he will ask Bennett again because the policy was issued by Bennett during his brief term as highways minister in 1968 following the resignation of then highways minister Phil Gagliardi during controversy over real estate activities of Gagliardi's sons at important highway junctions.

"I find it strange that the deputy minister can't recall what happened on this issue," Barrett said.

Bennett barged through reporters and into the cabinet chamber this morning, ignoring an effort to query him on Miard's reported statements.

★ ★ ★

Barrett suggested that in view of the controversy and the importance of the issue, it would be reasonable to expect written orders on the new policy to have been issued by Bennett.

Barrett said Miard referred him to the minister of highways when Barrett asked whether any written instructions on the new policy had been issued by Miard.

He also reported the deputy minister as saying the department "sometimes" makes a policy of acquiring land along new highways at important junctions.

Continued on Page 2

## Truck Dispute Shifts to House

The focal point in the British Columbia general trucking and warehouse industry dispute was expected to shift from the picket line to the legislature this afternoon.

Government spokesmen would not state this morning that debate will be held this afternoon on a motion introduced by Labor Minister and Attorney-General Leslie Peterson last Friday ordering a return to work and an end to the Teamster Union's strike and management's lockout.

The motion may be debated at any time from today onwards.

The strike and lockout began last Friday but did not begin to take effect until Monday because of the week-end. Officials have said the impact isn't likely to be seen for a week or two—assuming the work stoppage continues.

In Victoria, only three of more than a dozen trucking companies are members of the Automotive Transport Labor Relations Association. Two of them Johnston Terminals and Capital Freightways, are closed but the third, Dowell's Cartage, has remained open.

Debate in the legislature would be the first since the

Mediation Commission Act was introduced in 1968.

If the government's motion ordering a resumption of work is passed, it is expected to go to the cabinet which can, under the Mediation Commission Act, order the dispute ended, normal operations resumed and can refer the dispute to the mediation commission for compulsory arbitration decision.

But the cabinet could delay implementation, hoping that the threat of further action would bring a voluntary settlement between the Teamsters Union and the Automotive Transport Labor Relations Association.

The government's motion

Continued on Page 2

## SAFEGUARD DEMANDED IN WAR ALERT SYSTEM

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press and United Press International have suspended transmission of routine tests of the U.S. national emergency broadcast warning system until safeguards are devised against false alerts.

Last Saturday a false alert went out over the AP and UPI wires to radio and television stations and stood for 18 minutes before the national emergency warning centre at Colorado Springs, Colo., corrected the mistake.

The two news services told the Federal Communications Commission Monday they would suspend transmission of the regular Saturday morning test message until a telephone link is provided for verification of alerts.



## TRUCK DISPUTE

Continued from Page 1

states that the "work stoppage resulting from the dispute between certain employers in the transportation industry and the General Truck Drivers and Helpers Union, Local 31, shall immediately cease and that normal operations shall be resumed forthwith."

The motion said the work stoppage "will not only interfere with the freedom and the rights of many of the people of B.C. to carry on their lawful and chosen activities, but will also discourage and divert investments in industrial undertakings within British Columbia and adversely affect the economy and the welfare of its citizens."

## PREMATURE

Teamster head in Canada, Senator Ed Lawson of Vancouver, said Monday he is "astounded" at the government's "premature" action.

"By action or design, the government has added their weight to the company position," he said.

Lawson said there are 800 members of the Teamsters Union now covered by a contract in the general trucking industry "available to satisfy the public need."

He said that because 21 companies which have signed a new contract including the truck goods clause, plus eight or 10 companies under federal jurisdiction which have a year to run in their contracts.

He also said there are other companies which are not involved in the dispute, such as Canadian National and Canadian Pacific whose drivers belong to other unions.

Lawson said the Teamsters Union is "mad at the minister for his panicky intervention" because there are trucking companies still operating and

because other sections of transport — milk and bread deliveries, and construction truck drivers — are not involved in this dispute.

Carl Anselmi, chief negotiator for the Automotive Transport Labor Relations Association, was not available for comment today. His office reported he is en route to Victoria "for the debate" although there has been no public confirmation that the debate was to be held this afternoon.

## AT ISSUE

Three sentences in a clause which the Teamsters want in a new contract, and which companies don't want are behind the showdown.

The contentious clause, signed by 21 trucking companies but not by 70 others, states that it is agreed no employee shall be discharged, suspended or disciplined for refusing to cross "or circumvent" a picket line unless it is declared illegal by a court or arbitration board.

"If, as and when a person other than an employee within the bargaining unit operates a piece of equipment across a legal picket line recognized by the union it shall not be a violation of this agreement for any employee in the bargaining unit of the company to refuse to operate such equipment," the clause reads.

"Prior to the extension of the application of the world circumscribed beyond the action of refusing to cross picket lines or refusing to operate such equipment as mentioned in the paragraph immediately preceding, the union will first discuss the subject with the association or, as the case may be, the company. If, as and when a dispute arises each dispute will be dealt with on an individual basis."

The present dispute stems from a package which was agreed to by negotiators for both sides but which was subsequently rejected by member companies of the ATTRA who said the implications of the truck goods clause were too widespread.

The package called for a 45-cent hourly wage increase on rates averaging \$3.80 an hour. The union decided to seek the clause after the 1969 oil refinery strike on the B.C. lower mainland during which supervisors drove tanker-trucks through picket lines and turned them over to Teamsters to complete delivery.

Commonwealth citizens exempted from control will include those who qualify for British status by birth, adoption, nationality or registration in this country or who have a parent or grandparent with such a link. This means mainly whites.

Others exempted from control would include those who already have settled here and those with parents or grandparents born in Britain. These Commonwealth citizens already in Britain also will be able to bring in dependents after five years' residence.

In future, Commonwealth citizens coming to Britain to work will be admitted on 12-month permits with extensions normally allowed "while in approved employment."

Visitors, students and working holidaymakers from Commonwealth countries will be allowed into Britain as at present and in normal circumstances will not have to register with police as other entrants will have to do.

One of the main objections by non-white Commonwealth governments seems certain to be that the bill will create a barrier between old and new immigrants.

Home Secretary Reginald Maudling evidently has sought to balance these stiffer conditions by enshrining the rights and status of immigrants who achieve citizenship. Regardless of their origins, after being accepted as citizens they will be entitled to full and equal status.

Here are some points of the bill:

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Approval has been received for three Saanich projects under the federal government's make-work fund.

The projects are:

- Extension of the fire-police headquarters building on Vernon Avenue, \$250,000;
- Rehabilitation of Tillicum Road, between Burnside and Gorge, \$425,000;
- Rebuilding of Shelbourne Street, Cedar Hill Cross Road to Pelham, \$350,000.

Both road projects would include curb and gutter.

Rebuilding Shelbourne will mean an end to the plane trees although new but small trees have been planted further back by Saanich. Plans are to retain the plane trees from Pelham to Mount Douglas Park by splitting road widening there when it is done.

Tillicum carries about 7,800 vehicles a day and Shelbourne 9,000.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said approval for the works was received from the provincial government.

It was signed with a question mark.

Mrs. Reynolds said she was surprised to see the lights again and didn't think they would put them out this year.

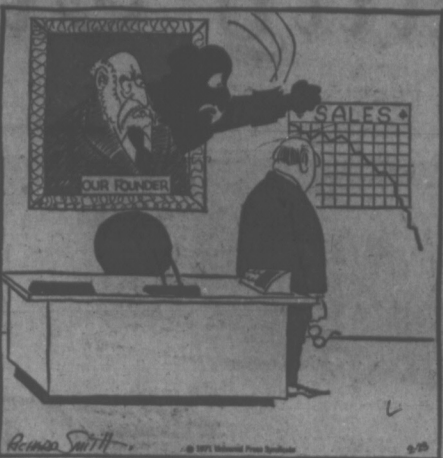
She added she has received several phone calls, from mostly young people, asking to be put on the top of the list for loan of the lights this year.

The projects are the work of Grade 7 students at the school who have worked on them since December.

Science teacher Art Dow said nine judges will pick the 20 best designs, and the winning students will get prizes from the school.

The top student with his project will enter the regional science fair competitions set for late spring.

## Shadow Mischief



## 'Hysterical, Futile' Tanker Protests Hit

Oil tanker traffic on the Pacific Coast is inevitable and highly desirable, a Victoria naval architect said Monday.

Robert McHaffie of the firm of Robert C. McHaffie Ltd., called protests against the tanker traffic "hysterical and futile." He said the federal department of transport should improve its facilities for oil pollution control and prevention.

Saying that Canada should welcome American water transportation of Alaskan oil, McHaffie suggested that Coast Guard ships be built to escort the giant tankers.

DISAGREES

He disagreed with a statement by J. C. Rutledge, general director of the aerospace, marine and rail branch of the federal industry, trade and commerce branch, that such ships would have to be serviced in U.S. shipyards.

"Certainly the oil would of necessity be carried in U.S. vessels, but these ships can

be serviced and repaired anywhere in the world, and B.C. yards would be in a foremost position to bid for this work," he said.

He felt that local residents' concern about the environmental safety of our coastal waters was a "commendable desire" to preserve for all time the great natural beauty of the coast.

But he said it was wrong to eliminate commerce in trying to obtain such an end.

STATEMENT

A Yarrows Ltd. spokesman agreed with McHaffie that Rutledge's statement was incorrect.

"U.S. ships are repaired and serviced in Canadian yards," he said. "It's as simple as that. They have to pay duty on repair work when they sail back to the States, but some still feel there is an advantage in having work done in Canadian yards."

McHaffie has been a proponent of large sea-going barges for years.

## ACCESS RULE

Continued from Page 1

Barrett said he asked whether any land acquired by the department alongside new highways being now considered now or built since 1968 had been put up for sale or lease.

Miard's reply, Barrett said, was that the department has "always" disposed of unwanted or unneeded land by public sale.

Barrett said he asked every question twice to be sure he was getting Miard's replies correctly.

The New Democrats asked for the policy during the 1968 legislative session after charging that sons of Highways Minister Gagliardi were among "roadrunners" who made profits out of land development at important highway access.

Renewed calls for the policy to be implemented have been made this session in connection with charges that sons of Premier Bennett have also profited from failure to adopt the promised policy.

Quoting from a newspaper article from April, 1968, when Bennett had just assumed the highways portfolio following Gagliardi's resignation as minister, Barrett said Bennett promised to create a system of public bidding for lands along highways.

Together with a government policy of buying lands about to increase in value because of government projects, this could bring in substantial general revenues and end land speculation along highway routes, he said.

But, Barrett charged, the legislature has seen no public regulations, no draft legislation, and no action on Bennett's word that speculation would cease.

The reason his party keeps bringing the subject up, Barrett said, is because it is important to see that all British Columbians share in the money generated by increased land values.

This, and several other statements from the premier, are just broken promises from the past, Barrett said.

## Lights Returned With a Question

Three strings of Christmas tree lights have been returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reynolds.

The lights were stolen before Christmas when Reynolds put them up outside his house at 736 Transit Rd. in Oak Bay.

With the lights was a note which read:

Dear Concerned: Sorry we had to borrow your lights but we needed some for Christmas. Next year we might need to use them again and I know you will be pleased to let us have them. Thank you, Yours truly...

It was signed with a question mark.

Mrs. Reynolds said she was

surprised to see the lights again and didn't think they would put them out this year.

She added she has received several phone calls, from mostly young people, asking to be put on the top of the list for loan of the lights this year.

The projects are the work of Grade 7 students at the school who have worked on them since December.

Science teacher Art Dow said nine judges will pick the 20 best designs, and the winning students will get prizes from the school.

The top student with his project will enter the regional science fair competitions set for late spring.

## Blueberry Hill Ultimatum Unsuccessful

An ultimatum on development of Blueberry Hill and the Riding Academy had little impression on Oak Bay council Monday night.

Helin Johnson Murphy, owner of part of Blueberry Hill, had applied to council in a closed meeting Feb. 8 to buy and develop the Riding Academy property, using her land as partial down payment.

Should council not want to sell the 9.3 acres owned by the municipality, "I shall have no alternative but to proceed with the subdivision of the (Blueberry Hill) Island Road property," Mrs. Murphy said.

"If we sell the Riding Academy property," replied Ald. Douglas Watts, "we will do it by a competition... not with trade-ins."

Ald. John Gould agreed. "If they have a valid proposal, we'd be happy to hear it."

Mrs. Murphy's proposal is to turn the Blueberry Hill property into a park if the Riding Academy is developed. She said her development "team" would provide a \$1 million bond to guarantee they conformed with council's requirements for the site.

REVENUE USE

Mrs. Murphy also noted that revenue generated by her development might be used to build a recreation centre for Oak Bay.

Council voted unanimously to inform Mrs. Murphy of their stand and to invite "valid, specific proposals."

In other business, council:

- Rejected opposition by residents of the area and voted to close Eastdowne Road for sledding during snowy periods.

- Gave formal approval to bylaws authorizing borrowing \$450,000 under the federal government's low-cost loan program. The make-work funds will be used for Henderson Park improvements and a senior citizens' activity centre and car-park.

- Supported a protest from the Greater Victoria school board against a proposed B.C. Telephone Co. rate increase. Council also will move to have an inter-municipal brief prepared by Greater Victoria officials opposing the increase.

LAYOFFS

Continued from Page 1

This year have fallen behind forecast levels.

The layoffs affect these operations:

- Toronto, 900 of 1,800 to be laid off; Brantford, Ont., three plants, 1,200 full-time and 300 seasonal workers out of a work force of 1,925; Detroit, two plants, 350 of 725 workers.

The announcement comes as the company and its union have been bargaining on a new contract. The union set March 2 as a strike deadline.

President John E. Mitchell said in a statement that deliveries to dealers in the first three months of 1971 have been as forecast, but "sales to customers have been below forecast and below last year."

"Responsible management action requires that we suspend the manufacturing of most finished products to bring inventories into balance."

"The effect on employment levels in individual plants will vary and will be announced at each location. In addition, there will be related effects in plants supplying assembly operations."

"This action and its effect on employment are unfortunate. However, the future of all of us depends on the North American operations making a proper contribution to the reversal of the loss Massey-Ferguson experienced in 1970."

Massey's loss during fiscal 1970 compared with a profit of \$30.2 million the previous year. The company reports in U.S. dollars.

In late 1970 the company had about 2,000 workers in its Canadian plants, down from about 4,500 a few years earlier. It went through a number of shift reductions, extended vacations and shutdowns during 1970 in an effort to cut costs in the face of declining sales.

## ELECTION CHALLENGE HURLED

Continued from Page 1

open-file policy," he told the Sovereigns.

Barrett said the government should be prepared to prove that B.C. Hydro does not pay 33 to 50 per cent more for trucking charges than private companies buying similar service.

"When we find an instance like this, how do we know what else is going on?" Barrett asked.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell told the house he was disappointed that the opposition again decided to engage in a "charade" that is nothing more than a "shabby cheap political trick."

He accused New Democrats of being too lazy to put questions on the order paper to investigate the expenses of agencies like Hydro.

"Let the NDP in this province be condemned as being lazy, irresponsible, irrelevant and immature," Campbell said.

He said a check of other provincial statutes showed him that B.C.'s Public Bodies Information Act "cannot be equalled anywhere."

But Robert Strachan (NDP—Cowichan—Malahat) said it is the government which should be ashamed about its parliamentary performances.

"This is a government that is sold out to secrecy and you should all be ashamed."

There's no point in putting questions on the order paper, he said, because the government does not have to answer them.

But just for the record, Strachan told Campbell he had prepared several questions about the government agencies but had refrained from placing them on the order paper until he saw what the government would do today.

Strachan earlier accused Bennett of having come "almost full circle" on the question of secrecy and conflict of interest. He said Bennett had attacked members of the Coalition government on the same basic issues during its dying days 20 years ago.

Bennett denied that he had attacked Coalition ministers personally in the house on those issues.

"You're worse than the Coalition ever were in the matter of secrecy," Strachan said.

When Attorney-General Leslie Peterson accused the opposition of simply trying to force the resignation "of the man who has contributed more to British Columbia than anyone else," Barrett called out:

"We will withdraw the motion if you open the accounts."

THE SKILLET RESTAURANT

- Fish in a Basket
- 100% Pure Ground Beef Steak and Onions

With Free Soup and Beverage.

Reg. \$2.97. .... 2 for

Reg. \$1.19. .... 2 for

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Peterson challenged the opposition to ask whatever questions it wanted on the order paper about the B.C. Liquor Control Board. Barrett said they would be placed on the order paper today.

Peterson said he might not answer them, however.

The attorney-general asked Liberal Leader Pat McGeer whether he wanted the right to look at police reports in government files, and McGeer indicated he did.

"What kind of nonsense are you trying to peddle to the public?" Peterson asked, causing Barrett to say that "at no time has any member of my group asked to read police reports."

Herb Capozzi (SC—Vancouver Centre) said it is a "misuse" of the legislative process to suggest that there

is a lack of confidence in Bennett among the people.

Garde Gardom (L—Vancouver-Point Grey) said he had tried last year to find out details of B.C. Ferry traffic and was told it is "classified" information. He said he was incredulous to be told that.

"You know you're a big government but you're very small people," Gardom said. Shortly after, a handful of government members including Industry Minister Skillings refused unanimous consent to have the formal vote recorded.

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# Calley Relates Bizarre Prelude To Massacre

By WILLIAM GREIDER

FT. BENNING, Ga. (WP) — The army's most-famous lieutenant faced his judge and jury from the witness stand Monday and told them about his education as a soldier, the bloody lessons which prepared him for My Lai.

"The chopper was filled with gear," Calley recalled from a moment in the war, "rifles, rucksacks, heavy boots. I think the thing that really hit me hard were just the heavy boots. There must have been six pairs of boots with the feet still in them. Brains all over the place and everything saturated with blood, just rifles blown in half...."

## 'We Weren't Playing Games'

That is what he saw one day before My Lai when the helicopter returned from the battlefield with equipment and remains from Charlie Company, his unit. He got another lesson when he was on rest-and-rehabilitation at a nearby city. He saw South Vietnamese soldiers machine-gun six peasant women, carrying their baskets to morning market.

"It first dawned on me," Calley remembered, "that we weren't out there playing games—that we weren't supposed to be Boy Scouts."

Lieut. Calley learned still more about the war from the field classes on the enemy he and the men of his platoon would encounter.

"There was never any word on exactly who the enemy was," he said, but women and little children were included as equally suspicious. "Children are very good at

planting mines and just basically they are very dangerous," the lieutenant reported.

Perhaps his most important lesson, however, was taught here at Ft. Benning when he was struggling to keep up with the rigors of officer candidates' school. "All orders," Calley said he was instructed, "were to be assumed legal, that the soldier's job was to carry out any order given him to the best of his ability."

In just those terms, Calley told his version of what happened at My Lai, the village raid three years ago which led the army to charge him with murdering 102 Vietnamese inhabitants. In a flat voice, halting and self-conscious, the short, round-faced officer described all the prelude Monday. Today, he was to give his first public account of the day itself, March 16, 1968.

## Calley Locked in Tension

Monday, he told the easy part — his childhood, his army training, his operations with Charlie Company in the weeks before the assault on My Lai. Even so, the young man's face was locked in tension, smiling wanly as he reviewed his failures as a student, his left hand dancing nervously from his lap to the arm of his chair to the railing of the witness box.

His face was earnest, unsmiling as he talked about the tactical movements in the My Lai area and the times "Charlie" pinned his men down with fire; yet they couldn't see their enemy to shoot back. His hand wiped across his nose reflexively.

For a while, Calley stood over a large terrain map of the My Lai area, twiddling

the long wooden pointer and describing how Charlie Company and other units from Task Force Barker would draw fire from a hamlet, sweep in and find nothing, then depart only to be fired on again.

"When we went into Pinkville (the GI name for My Lai), I believe I was down 50 per cent of what I started with," the former first platoon leader said. "I had broken on down just for leadership because I had run out of squad leaders. I cut down to two squads and I was running, I believe, I had, 27 men on the ground that day."

According to Calley, nearly all of his casualties were victims of mines and booby-traps. That, he said, is why women and children were to be particularly suspected.

## World War Two Concept Wrong

"It was essential that troops in Vietnam," Calley said, "put out of their mind the Second World War and Korean concept of giving candy and chewing gum and things to the children, because this was taking a heavy toll. This was not that type of war and the Communists used that American philosophy on us, sir."

Calley remembers the contrast of confusion when he was introduced to combat. "At OCS and garrison, everybody's got a school solution," he said with a heavy sigh. "When you get to Vietnam, I was obviously very frustrated, because it wasn't true, sir."

Charlie Company's platoons, based at landing zones Dotti and Bronco near Duc Pho in early 1968, started making forays in the area of the My

Lai hamlets which were strung westward from the China Sea. Calley contended they were a vital supply chain for Viet Cong troops further inland.

"The area was heavily cased with mobile mine fields that could be moved within a matter of 24 hours," Calley said, pointing at the spots of tiny huts on the terrain map.

On the first assault, he said, Charlie Company took a "blocking" position while Alpha Company went into one of the villages. "I know Alpha was hurt very, very bad," he remembered. "They came in and were disorganized by fire from the rear, got tangled in a minefield and could not effectively assault Pinkville. They did go into My Lai the next morning, but the enemy during the night had pulled out."

## Evacuation Attempt Made

Calley's own company got hit too. He lost his radio-telephone operator who was traveling by his side.

"He caught a round in his radio harness and, of course, the bullet flattened and smashed when it hit the radio harness," Calley said. "And when it came through, it just took his entire kidney out, so he died within a matter of minutes."

Earlier on Monday before Calley took the stand, his psychiatrist, Dr. Wilbur Hamman, of Arlington, Va., gave his own jumbled account of five killings which Calley related to him in recent interviews — four of which are not even included in the government's charge of 102 victims.

According to Hamman, Calley told a soldier in his platoon, Paul Meadlo, to "get rid of" about 30 to 40 Vietnamese in a ditch. "It was clear to me what he meant," Dr. Hamman said.

When Calley returned to the ditch and found Meadlo firing at the civilians, Calley himself saw one man crawling in the ditch and shot him, Hamman said. The four other killings were individuals at scattered locations throughout the village, according to the doctor.

"He never said kill," Hamman related. "You don't use

that word. Kill recalls our teaching from childhood — Thou Shalt Not Kill. If you use the word 'kill' with the troops, it causes a negative emotional reaction, so you use 'waste or 'destroy'."

The implication of Hamman's account was that Calley "wasted" people only because Capt. Ernest Medina, the company commander, specifically ordered it by radio during the operation. Calley, said the doctor, "saw it as a job to do. He did not view them as humans, but as enemy. He did not feel toward them as human beings, but as potential killers of his men."

At one point, according to the psychiatrist, Calley wanted to halt Meadlo's spray of fire into the ditch because "he felt Meadlo was shooting all the people and he wanted to use some of them to clear the minefield."

Despite the foresight implied in that reaction, Calley was operating with only limited perception and will-power that day, according to Hamman. "The fact that the people did not appear to be armed would not have made the same impressions on him that it might make on us here in this courtroom," the psychiatrist testified. "I doubt if it made much of a difference to him — he was charged up for the enemy."



**GARBAGE GOBLER** being demonstrated on Washington state highway can scoop up 50 gallons of trash to the mile, according to its designer Jerry Fleming. The 900-pound apparatus, mounted on a

truck, is controlled from inside the vehicle by a converted airplane control stick and uses compressed air to shoot trash up into the truck. (AP Wirephoto)

## SECOND LAUNCHING PLANNED BY CHINA

WASHINGTON (WP) — Red China is getting ready to launch another space satellite, informed officials said Monday.

The predicted event — expected soon — is bound to resurrect military arguments that the Chinese must be taken seriously as a threat to the United States.

Shuangch'eng is the same spot from which China launched her first space satellite on April 24, 1970 — the one that broadcast the revolutionary song, "The East is Red," as it whirled around the earth.



**COMMUNITY PLANNING ASSOCIATION OF CANADA**

Capital Region Branch  
Victoria, British Columbia

**SECOND PUBLIC MEETING**

8:00 P.M. ON THURSDAY, 25TH OF FEBRUARY, 1971  
CHARLOTTE AND ALBERT ROOMS, EMPRESS HOTEL

**WATERFRONT DEVELOPMENT**

PANELISTS: J. R. McLERNON, Marathon City.

J. A. REID, Reid Properties

G. J. GREENHALGH, P.L. Dir., Victoria

MODERATOR: ARCHT. JOHN A. DI CASTRI



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## The Long, Long Trail

THE NEWS FROM LAOS IS confused, and probably not many civilian readers in Canada or the United States put much faith in official reports any more. Some dispatches say the invading South Vietnamese forces are bogged down in the face of heavy Northern concentrations and that the military supply traffic from the Communist North is continuing at a stepped-up rate. Another report says that the Southern troops have cut off from 50 to 60 per cent of the traffic on the Ho Chi Minh trail. The best guess is that the initial push from South Vietnam has been blunted and both sides are now moving reinforcements into the area of contact, with a major struggle perhaps in prospect.

One of the features of the present situation which has aroused interest is the apparent lack of reaction from the United States public. The Cambodian invasion last year brought an outpouring of protest from many quarters, but the Laotian campaign — perhaps because no American ground forces are yet involved — has been received with comparative coolness. The New York Times called it "nation-wide apathy." Farther afield, the Daily Telegraph, in London, notes this calm and speculates that the main reason for it is that "the American public is at last really accepting President Nixon's major premise: that 'Vietnamization' of the war can be made to work, and work in such a way as to put an end to Communist ambitions."

But there are many who must have doubts about so easy an outcome. The Cambodian operation, although it was terminated on schedule by American forces, has now become a tragic war within a

war, with South Vietnamese troops in what appears to be permanent deployment, and the country torn by savage fighting between Communist invaders and Cambodian troops, with United States aerial bombing to add further to the destruction.

Will the Laotian invasion lead to a similar situation? The operation itself was militarily defensible, inasmuch as the enemy was using neutral territory as the main artery for movement of troops and supplies southward. Stopping that flow must be a prelude to effective checking of Viet Cong and Hanoi's activity in the South. But if the operation results merely in an extension of the battlefield, rather than a surgical cutting of the Northern lifeline, then little will have been gained.

The pressure for operations farther into the North, for increased bombing of the North and perhaps, as has been urged in some quarters, a Southern Vietnamese invasion of Hanoi's preserve, will become stronger. United States opinion, heretofore to an increasing extent anti-war, may then swing to the view that almost any measures that will terminate the whole wasteful conflict would be preferable to what is going on.

President Nixon's third year of office is now eroding; the time in which he must produce an almost total American withdrawal is growing rapidly shorter. China, as though sensing a new terminological phase in the war, is voicing the threats of intervention which were heard at an early stage of the conflict. A wider, hotter war seems hardly the sort of scene from which the United States forces can be moved homewards. A struggle long dubbed hopeless shows little sign of real improvement.

## Public Money Involved

OF ALL THE INDUSTRIES IN the Canadian economy none has more scientific appeal or potential for profit than the electronics industry. This is an area in which Canada can apply specialized technical skills and can sell its products to a world which has grown insatiably hungry for the fruits of the modern laboratory. To read of progress in electronics is to read of miracles of ingenuity which seem to be daily occurrences. It is this progress, though, which has made the electronics market what it is: savagely competitive.

Microsystems International, Ltd., a subsidiary of Northern Electric Co. Ltd. (whose parent company is Bell Canada) has discovered that the road to profitability and security is a tough one. To gain a footing in this international industry is expensive: research, development and other pre-production costs must be met. The federal government is paying a considerable part of the costs of the early phases of this future-oriented company.

## Not According to Plan

WEST GERMAN CHANCELLOR Willy Brandt's Ostpolitik is encountering difficulties which it may not be possible to overcome. Ratifications of the West German-Soviet non-aggression pact of last August and the West German-Polish pact of last December on the Oder-Neisse boundaries of Poland are being considered in the West German Bundestag. The difficulties which may prevent German ratification arise from the refusal of the Soviet Union and East Germany to accept the de facto situation in West Berlin, that is, that the city is part of the Bonn republic.

Interruption of land communication between West Germany and West Berlin occurred between January 27 and February 1; there are reports from Russian and East German sources that both are indifferent to West Germany's ratification problem and are, moreover,

"disappointed" that Mr. Brandt has made the resolution of the Berlin problem a condition of West German ratification of the pacts. At a recent meeting of the Big Four ambassadors responsible for the status of Berlin there were no Russian concessions. East Germany continues to assert that West Berlin should be recognized as a separate entity in Germany, severing ties with West German authorities.

The short-term explanation seems to be that the Soviets have milked Chancellor Brandt's eastern policy for all it is worth and continue to be suspicious of any West German government. The long-term outlook, however, may be that the Russians, still concerned with their Chinese front, are pondering an overall package deal with the United States of which Mr. Brandt's West German plans would be just a part.



"... I seem to have hurt my heel ..."

## FROM OTTAWA

## Who Pays for Bennett's 'Ruthless Course'?

By MAURICE WESTERN

JACK DAVIS, prospective minister of the environment, has announced a major inquiry, involving the federal government and the three most westerly provinces, into water levels and ecological problems of the Peace-Athabasca Delta. The terms of reference, so far as they go, are admirable. As will be seen, however, they do not extend to a key question.



Western

Answers are being sought to three questions. What water levels are required in Lake Athabasca to maintain and enhance the natural habitat and the fish and wildlife populations of the delta? In view of ecological requirements, what are the most appropriate stream flows and water levels for the delta area? What remedial measures or works are necessary to nullify the changes and obtain an acceptable flow regime in the delta?

Missing is the question: Who is to pay? This is most relevant, given the circumstances. Further it is a question applicable not merely to the damage in the delta but to the greater loss throughout the whole river system east of the W.A.C. Bennett Dam.

The point is that Alberta, Saskatchewan and the Territories have suffered, are suffering and will continue to suffer from an action taken in clear violation of the laws of Canada.

### Error

It has been recently suggested, erroneously, that it was not necessary for B.C. Hydro as an agency of government to obtain a permit for construction of the dam. But the facts are on record and deserve to be recalled at this time.

In 1963 pointed questions were addressed to the federal government by Ted Baldwin (now opposition House leader) whose Alberta constituency of Peace River is immediately below the dam. Mr. Baldwin sought to ascertain from the minister of public works (then Mr. Deschatelets) whether there had been an application under the Navigable Waters Protection Act for leave to proceed. He asked that, in the event of an application, there be ample opportunity for representations by downstream residents.

Mr. Deschatelets, replying four days later (Hansard, page 1,278), said that there had been no application. If there was, the act provided for a 30-day advertising period during which representations could be made for consideration by the government. Asked whether the work already proceeding was in contravention of the act, he said that the matter had been referred to the department of justice for an opinion.

### Act Applies

What that opinion was is not in doubt. On October 14 (no one except the genial warlord of British Columbia seems to have been in much of a hurry in those days) Mr. Chevrier, the minister of justice, again in reply to Mr. Baldwin, stated:

"The advice I have received is to the effect that the works in question are included in the class of works to which the Navigable Waters Protection Act applies. The position has always been taken by the department of public works that the Navigable Waters Protection Act applies to a provincial government or an agency thereof."

By March 26, 1964, no application had been received. The government, according to Mr. Deschatelets, was looking into the matter of whether it acquiesced in the continuing breach of a federal statute. This, apparently, it went on doing until Mr. Bennett's dam was

completed. As there was no permit application, there was no opportunity for representations by the downstream residents now suffering in consequence of the work.

Ironically, it appears that British Columbia did apply for a permit to build a bridge on an access road.

This may have been considered a safe procedure, since bridges do not menace people on the lower reaches of rivers.

According to Mr. Davis, preliminary hydrological studies indicate that filling of the Williston Reservoir, "appears in part responsible for reduced water levels in Lake Athabasca and ecological changes in the Athabasca Delta." In that case it is presumably responsible also for damage upstream and also for low water on the Mackenzie which has required remedial works by the federal government at the general expense.

### Rainfall Factor

Another factor was probably reduced rainfall. Obviously, this was unavoidable; what made it so serious was the reduced flow from British Columbia. Moreover, Mr. Davis adds:

"Ecologists say that a continuation of low water levels in the Athabasca Delta may permanently change the vegetation

and in turn the animal life. They say that it is especially necessary that high-level flood flows cover the delta not later than the spring of 1972, in order to avoid permanent ecological changes."

Because of Wood Buffalo Park, Ottawa has another concern. In the words of Mr. Davis: "The basic purpose of Canada's system of national parks — to preserve examples of our national environment — is imperilled in this case."

### Provincial Immunity?

When private individuals violate laws they are subject to fines or imprisonment. Even with governments in international matters principles of compensation often apply. It is odd that less appears to be expected of provincial governments within a federation.

There is perhaps a case at the moment for concentrating on the three questions specified by Mr. Davis. Answers having been found, however, a fourth question ought to be posed. What reparations are due from the British Columbia government for the damage suffered, primarily by the people of northern Alberta, but also by those of Saskatchewan, the Mackenzie and Canadian taxpayers generally, as a result of Premier Bennett's ruthless course?

## 'Nightmare Logic' Could Bring China In

By Frank Mankiewicz and Tom Braden  
from Washington

TWICE in the last week, President Nixon has gone out of his way publicly to disavow any American intention to interfere with China. There is nevertheless a slight nervousness at the White House, and each time the North Vietnamese make implied threats that "China will not stand by with folded arms," the nervousness increases. We can expect more presidential disavowals.

This is a city with a short memory for political scandal but a long one for blunders in national strategy. But MacArthur's march to the Yalu and the subsequent intervention of Chinese volunteers is very much on Mr. Nixon's mind. As one White House aide put it with grim humor, "You know, they (the Chinese) volunteer at the drop of a shoe."

Nevertheless, the White House logic is that China will not intervene, even if the bombing in North Vietnam is stepped up. The logic goes like this:

First, it is argued, North Vietnam

does not really want Chinese intervention, no matter how much its spokesmen raise the spectre. Ancient animosity and fear are stronger, so the logic goes, than immediate advantage.

Second, as the White House continually points out both publicly and privately, the Chinese have no reason to feel threatened. "We have no intention," says a White House spokesman, "of intention whatever of approaching China's borders." This is a point in logic which may be stronger in Washington than in Peking, which is why it is being trumpeted so loudly.

Third, and most important in White House thinking, is that a Chinese intervention would not accomplish anything. North Vietnam has as many troops as it can get down the Ho Chi Minh Trail, and Chinese troops would only add to the supply problem.

The logic seems sound, but it is the logic of our side, and there remains the possibility that the Chinese won't see it

## Letters

### Corrections

The article in the Feb. 10 Times, "Mercury Contamination May Force People to Become Vegetarians: Bell," completely misrepresents my telephone conversation with your reporter.

At no point did I state or even imply that:

1. Everyone may have to become vegetarians in the future if pollution of meat and fish with mercury and DDT continues.
2. "Vegetables are safer to eat than meat."
3. "The federal government (should) set lower tolerance levels for mercury in food."
4. "The present level is set low enough to avoid lethal effects."

I did not "point(ed) to the alarming findings of the Japanese scientists who gathered evidence from the mercury contamination of Minimata Bay." The reporter did.

I did not say "one fish might consume, say, five million small fish in his life. And each of these small fish has consumed billions of smaller sea organisms."

I did not speak of "hydrocarbons" but of chlorinated hydrocarbons such as DDT, and I made no mention of the tissues in which they might accumulate.

I did say that I was not competent to comment on the ecological effects of mercury contamination, and suggested another scientist who could. In general terms I questioned the premises on which tolerance levels for toxic materials and radiation were based. I explained, with hypothetical examples, how toxic materials may accumulate in organisms high on food chains, and pointed out that in some respects man was one of these.

Possibly the reporter misunderstood my comments in response to his questions and suppositions. For whatever cause the writup was inaccurate and alarmist. This does nothing to help resolve environmental problems. It unnecessarily magnifies public fears, questions unfairly the professional integrity of university scientists and widens the credibility gap between them and laymen. It damages the efforts of those public service organizations (such as Environment 100, with which I am associated) which try to provide factual, objective information on environmental issues.

I suggest that future interviews on technical subjects be conducted personally — not by phone — to minimize possible misunderstandings.—Marc Bell, Associate Professor, University of Victoria.

### Home Demolition

I have seen a number of cases in the past week where old homes have been demolished and a pile of splintered wood or a cleared site left in their place.

For those who tread the same path each day, the destruction is not so apparent but, in my view, it is going on at an alarming rate.

It is my fervent hope that the citizens of Victoria will organize to save their town before it is too late. — H. H. Bridge, 3904 Shelbourne St.

### Chinese Interpretation

First, it must now be clear to China that Mr. Nixon has no intention of clearing out of Indochina when the president says we are getting out. What he really means is that we will maintain troops there for as long as it is necessary to prop up an anti-Communist government in Saigon. This means an Air Force, and supply and logistics forces, and enough combat troops to protect them for an unforeseeable number of years to come.

Second, the president's assertion that he would place no restrictions on our bombing anywhere in Indochina, and Vice-President Ky's hints that the South Vietnamese army might have to enter North Vietnam, might be seen in Peking as threatening a victory over North Vietnam. Former Ambassador Averell Harriman has warned that China would intervene if there was any danger of a full-fledged North Vietnamese defeat.

### Nuclear Weapons

Third in the nightmare logic is the president's promise that "our air power" would not use tactical nuclear weapons in Indochina. The president's failure to say also that we would not use tactical nuclear weapons on the ground is at least noteworthy. A disavowal of tactical nuclear weapons in any case — considering the Administration's reliance on precision in language to wriggle out of past declarations — would have been preferable.

All three points in the "nightmare" logic point to a wider war, a longer war and the possibility of an unfriendly anti-Communist government on China's border when the war is done.

It is not the logic of the White House but it is a logic that others might find compelling — and that many in Washington find fearful.

(Copyright, 1971, Los Angeles Times)



## Looking Back

From the Times of Feb. 23, 1911:

Yet another important government measure has been brought down in the closing days of the session of the Legislature, the attorney-general introducing his bill for government regulation and control of trust companies at the evening sitting of the House. This is one of the measures which was promised in the speech from the throne six weeks ago but which has now made its tardy appearance at a period in the session when members are in no mood to give it the lengthy and careful consideration it requires.



## THE MONTREAL FIVE

## Trial a Boost for Separatism?

Aujourd'hui les placards; demain les fusils" (today, picket signs; tomorrow, rifles).

It would have been no surprise if such inflammatory words had been uttered by Paul Rose, who is accused of the FLQ murder of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

In fact, they were uttered a few years ago by radical lawyer Pierre Elliott Trudeau to encourage an impassioned group of strikers.

Yet recently the same Trudeau told another group of strikers: "Mangez de la merde" (an obscene paraphrase of the classic edict "Let them eat cake").

That kind of shift in ideology, alliances, and ultimately in power, is a unique feature of the Quebec scene and must be understood if one is to understand the trial that ended with dismissal of charges of conspiracy against the Montreal Five.

Similar shifts are manifestly apparent in the careers of the five men who were accused of conspiring to advocate the use of force to bring about a change in government.

Michel Chartrand, the fiery trade union leader who was one of the main characters in the trial, was Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau's campaign manager in the early 1940s.

Pierre Vallieres succeeded Trudeau as editor of the review Cite Libre, and on his assumption of the editorship was hailed by Trudeau as the John Stuart Mill of Canada. Vallieres continued to co-edit the review with Gerard Pelletier, now secretary of state, with whom he also worked on the Montreal newspaper La Presse.

One could cite many more examples of such shifts of allegiance in the ranks of leaders on all sides of the Quebec political scene.

Mme. Dufresne, a prominent Paris lawyer who was recently in Montreal to observe the "political trials," remarked on how everyone in Quebec seemed to be related — if not by blood, then at least through political association, past or present.

Everyone seems to know everyone else personally, which makes it all the more

By JOHN LAXTON

(Mr. Laxton, a Vancouver lawyer, was an observer at the recent Montreal conspiracy trial.)

remarkable that they should be so violently opposed in their opinions.

Chartrand and Mr. Justice Ouellet were once political allies, but at the trial Chartrand asked the judge to disqualify himself on the ground of bias.

Chief defence counsel, the shrewd and able Bernard Merzler, and Mr. Justice Ouellet once frequently worked together as defence counsel, a circumstance that prompted the judge to say to Merzler at the beginning of the conspiracy trial: "Make sure you don't pull any of those tricks we used to pull when we worked together."

Merzler replied that he was not using "tricks" but "strategy," and anyway "how come the judge feels differently about such things now?"

"C'est la folie de

jeunesse," the judge replied with a smile. (It was the folly of youth.)

It is helpful to look at the trial of the Montreal Five, and its sudden and unexpected end, in the light of these relationships.

The five accused (unfortunately often confused in the public mind with those charged with the murder of Laporte) were Pierre Vallieres, Charles Gagnon, Robert Lemieux, Jacques Larue-Langlois, and Michel Chartrand.

It was alleged by the Crown that at "Montreal, District of Montreal, and elsewhere in Quebec, between January 1st, 1968, and October 16th, 1970," they were parties to a seditious conspiracy in advocating force to bring about a change of government.

## Too Vague

This charge was dismissed (quite properly, in my opinion) by Mr. Justice Ouellet on the ground that it was too vague to enable the accused to prepare a defence.

But the trial was not without its moments. At the start, the accused men asked the judge to remove himself from the case because of his bias (Mr. Justice Ouellet had already given stiff sentences to Vallieres and Gagnon for contempt of court in previous cases).

Except for Larue-Langlois, who was defended by Merzler, all the accused defended themselves without legal aid.

Chartrand, with a booming voice and colorful expressions that always brought specta-



JUDGE OUELLET

tors in the packed court to the edge of their seats, suggested knowingly that it would not be necessary to go publicly into details of the charge of bias against the judge.

But Mr. Justice Ouellet insisted that Chartrand spell it out.

Chartrand then accused the judge of being "partial, prejudiced, and fanatical."

Whereupon the judge sentenced him to 10 months in jail for contempt. But the accused were not to be repressed. The next day Chartrand made a joke about being deprived of sex while in jail — a serious thing for a man of his age when time is running out, he said.

The court broke up in laughter. The judge nearly fell off his bench laughing.

Now Chartrand continues to dominate the proceedings. He is irascible, charming, blunt, and when he speaks there is not another sound in the court.

Even the 30 reporters representing news media around the world cease their fidgeting when Chartrand speaks. He shakes his finger at the judge and wags his full beard. He has the kind of personality that allows him to get away with anything.

It is impossible to dislike him, and the judge appears sorry to have sentenced him to jail for contempt, for he gives him great latitude to speak whenever he wants, and obviously enjoys his jokes.

At the end of the case, after Mr. Justice Ouellet has given judgment, Chartrand rises. Everyone knows a judgment is not to be commented on: if the accused does not like the judgment, his only recourse is an appeal to a higher court.

But the judge expects to hear from Chartrand; so do the press and the spectators. And it is not merely comment that is expected, but Chartrand's judgment on the court. In this case, both sides give judgment.

## Laughter

"I should say I have nothing against the last part of your judgment," (the part dismissing the charge) he says to laughter from all. "But you are quite wrong where you reject our constitutional argument."

(The argument was that the Public Order Act was unconstitutional, since it took authority to grant bail away from the courts and gave it to the minister of justice (a "mere politician"), which could be achieved legally only by amending the British North America Act.) "I do not agree the courts should have their powers handed over to the politicians, because sometimes the courts make good judgments." Laughter from all once again.

The accused had had the last word. Everyone, including Mr. Justice Ouellet, seemed content that it should be so. For in the trial Vallieres, in a dramatic moment, had demanded that the judge state whether he was in favor of Quebec independence or not. The judge spent some time explaining his own political view, saying in the end that if "independence" were the wish of the Quebec electorate, arrived at democratically, he would not oppose it.

It is remarkable enough that the judge should deign to answer any questions at all from the accused, let alone this one, but the underlying point that no one in that court missed was, of course, that if independence became a fact the prisoners in the dock might become the judges, and the judge might become the prisoner in the dock. The judge could not be so rash as to think Quebec independence was completely impossible.

Indeed, from all the signs I observed, I concluded that the march towards separatism is gathering recruits daily, and many people are saying that ultimate separatism is inevitable.

The trial would appear to have been a political victory for the accused, as well as a legal one. They conducted their own defences so effectively that Gagnon — a university professor of French — was addressed by the chief Crown counsel as "Maitre" Gagnon, the title reserved for barristers.

## Modest, Logical

His clear, thoroughly researched arguments, delivered with great modesty and a clarity and logic that the French language so well accommodates, endeared him to the vast press audience as well as to the court.

Vallieres, the philosopher-leader of the independence movement and author of *Le Negre blanc d'Amérique*, subtly wove his political arguments into the legal arguments and augmented his reputation as a brilliant writer.

Lemieux, appearing in his lawyer's gown throughout and with insolent charm and powerful legal arguments, proved that his excellent record as defence counsel is no accident. As a new folk hero in Quebec he has developed a



Chartrand reunited with wife after his release on bail.

great following, and should be persuaded to run for Parti-Quebecois he would surely be a strong contender for election.

Chartrand is of course Chartrand. Few people really believed he could be guilty of secret conspiracy. Chartrand speaks his mind whenever and wherever he chooses. His thoughts are public property in Quebec.

If he had been involved in a conspiracy, everybody in Quebec would have known it. He has acquired more friends than enemies from the trial, and even those who fear his acid tongue and hate his opinions respect his forthrightness, integrity, and courage.

In the Montreal jail where in my capacity as lawyer I was allowed to talk to the accused, all stated they abhorred the kind of violence demonstrated in the murder of Laporte. And as for conspiracy, they all denied even knowing each other personally during the three-year period covered by the charge against them.

I asked Claude Ryan, the influential editor of *Le Devoir*, what effect the trial had had

on Quebec public opinion. He thought it had polarized opinion more, bringing back to the Parti-Quebecois those who had departed it under the false impression that the "PQ" and the FLQ were one and the same.

The trial had produced, Ryan said, a continuation of the debate on separatism, and many more people were giving the idea serious consideration. His own newspaper, which he says arrives at its editorial policy by democratic discussion among the editors, was seriously reviewing its position. It had not supported Levesque and the PQ in the last election, but it was impossible that it would now support them.

## Sigh of Relief

The prosecution of the Montreal Five for conspiracy has ended — at least for the moment. The government and the administration of justice will probably breathe a sigh of relief.

The jurisdiction for the continued imposition of the provisions of the War Measures Act and its offspring, the Pub-

lic Order Act, is looking thinner every day. The stated reason for it has been the imminent threat of armed insurrection, but in response to MP Andrew Brewin's question in the House of Commons, the government announced that the massive search for arms in Quebec revealed only 40 or so weapons, mostly hunting rifles, and apparently including fishing knives. (People have forgotten that Jean Marchand said, at the height of the crisis, that there were 3,000 armed men in Quebec.)

In the hundreds of bars and cafes throughout Quebec where political discussion rages on night after night, they are passing around a bit of ribald humor so typical of French Canada: "Trudeau had an insurrection but no one came."

The five accused have spent 4½ months in jail (bail was consistently refused by the Quebec minister of justice) on charges that have now been dismissed as being too vague to defend. It has not helped the Quebec government politically, and the administration of justice has been seriously threatened.

## Tickets to Nowhere

Today we offer a bit of heartening news for the few thousand graduates who will be pouring out of this place in a couple of months wondering if their degrees are worth anything.

A major downtown department store recently hired four new stock boys, three of them with Bachelor degrees, one with a Masters. Not having lost all its respect for the academic hierarchy, the management put the one with the Masters in charge of the other three.

Meanwhile, an education prof we know is advising grad students not to complete their Master theses, explaining to them that school boards won't hire anyone with a Masters because they would have to pay too high a salary.

Honors chemistry students graduating this year were advised that, since there are so few jobs in their field, they should consider going into real estate.

An increasing number of graduating law students are unable to find firms to articulate with and we're told that Vancouver has some of the most educated cab drivers in the country.

The stories are endless, but everyone probably knows enough of them. The old guaranteed ticket to the good life just ain't what it used to be. Even graduates of once safe faculties like engineering and commerce are now unable to find jobs.

UBC student services director A. F. Shirran said last week that the situation didn't seem quite so bad, but admitted he was only going on placement offices records and

## THE UBYSSY

An Editorial

only 94 of last year's graduates have registered there.

So where does that leave us? Putting in time while being trained for non-existent jobs, not even learning anything in the process because the university is only a training centre.

We can't blame the university for the unemployment

situation. That is the result of our resource based economy and quick-buck mentality by governments and private enterprise.

But we can blame the university for not speaking out on the situation. There has been a noticeable silence from high administration officials and the senate on the employment crisis.

Maybe they're just too engrossed in being academics to care about what happens to students once they leave.

## HAREMS GOING

By SIMON HOGGART

Polygamy and concubinage will come to an end this year in Hong Kong, one of the last parts of the British Commonwealth where both are still legal.

The law does not come into force until October, and any wives or concubines taken before then will have full legal rights until the end of their lives.

Polygamous wives are the luckier sort; all the wives of one man have equal rights and status, and get an equal share of his estate when he dies. A man who has concubines, however, has only one full wife, and concubines in descending order of status. Thus a fifteenth concubine will have fewer rights and less status for herself and her children than the third concubine or the wife.

The practice came to the colony from China, where the highest and mightiest in the land could at one time have hundreds of wives and concu-

bines. Contrary to Westerners' fevered imaginations, many of the wives would have practically no contact with their husbands, existing largely as status symbols.

A spokesman for the Hong Kong Information Service in London was slightly ruffled when asked how many people would be affected by the new law. "It has almost died out now," he said. "It only survives among a small number of very rich people, often belonging to odd religious sects. There are a few polygamous Moslems left, I believe, but you must not get the idea that the place is full of harems."

Laws for monogamous marriages are also being brought up to date. Some traditional marriages have until now only required mutual consent among the relatives to become legal. Now all marriages will have to be registered before they can be legally recognized.

(The Manchester Guardian)

## Incursion Is the Coming Thing

By RUSSELL BAKER

Everyone seems agreed now that the invasion of Laos is not an invasion but an incursion. The newspapers call it an incursion. Radio and television call it an incursion. The official voices of the United States government call it an incursion.

That, you may say, is good. A case can be made that it is. No one, it would seem at first blush, wants the United States invading small, helpless nations — even without ground troops. The decent thing to do with a small, helpless nation that is in your way is not to invade it but to incurse it.

This is the reasoning that finally prevailed at the White House, but not — surprising though it may seem — without a strong argument from Pentagon people who wanted an invasion.

Yes, believe it or not, the Pentagon originally wanted to have Laos invaded! The debate divided the President's war counselors into two feathered camps, which became known as the hawks and the buzzards. The hawks said, "Let's invade Laos — without ground troops, of course."

The buzzards said, "We can't invade a miserable, weak, impoverished little country like Laos — even without ground troops. If we are to keep world opinion on the side of the fight for justice and freedom for all — even without ground troops — we will have to be content with incursing Laos."

With the lines thus drawn, hawks and buzzards instantly flew at each other's throats. Without ground troops, of course, President Nixon was in short temper that day. The necessity for sitting on a hard, uncomfortable roost every time a war decision has to be made takes its toll of the President, who is not really built for it.

"Get together on this one and give me a recommendation," said the President. And he flew back to his office.

With these instructions, naturally the hawks and the buzzards spent three days in violent argument. When they were all so tired and spent that they could have mottled, a grizzled old hawk with a hard nose and a tough mind and the courage to spend generously of other persons' blood spoke up.

"Just what happens when you incurse a miserable, weak, half-bit, rundown, banana-republic excuse for a country — without ground troops, that is?" he asked the buzzards.

A lyrical buzzard who had post-graduate degrees in death saw the opportunity to carry the day. In an incursion, he pointed out, all the centralized power made possible by the triumph of the Union Army for industrial America in the nineteenth century was brought to bear upon the down-at-the-heel, out-at-the-elbow, rinky-dink, half-civilized little country that had to be incursed.

The most fearsome tax-collecting machinery in the history of mankind would reap billions of dollars from the homeland, would convert this green paper mountain into incredibly well-oiled death engines, prosperous suburbs, expense-account restaurants, deductible spas.

"It's not bad," murmured the hard-nosed hawk.

Six miles high in the sky, the lyrical buzzard continued, clean-shaven technicians with impeccable fingernails and deodorized body creases would be borne

on singing engines of astounding magnificence over the country to be incursed. Their machines, the proud produce of Seattle and Long Island and Wichita, would execute marvels of minute technological acrobatics in delivering bombs to the earth below. Pigs would fly into smithereens.

"No ground troops," said the tough-minded general.

Without ground troops, the musical buzzard continued, American ingenuity would fill the skies over the incursed land with big clattering deathbirds. Chickens would taste the precision with which death could be delivered by American machine-gun production capability.

Chicken coops, pig pens, people-huts would burn with jellied fire delivered to these miserable farms by the toll and dedication of people in faraway Michigan.

"I like it," said the hawk. "Incursion could be the coming thing in defence."

Airplanes more dazzlingly complicated than any man has ever conceived, droned the buzzard, would skim over the miserable rundown ditches, pulverizing the banyan trees, making the snakes shudder with terror. Poisons that could have been created only by a science second to none in its dedication to honor would be poured over the forests to destroy the trees, over the fields to destroy the food.

By this time the hawks were clapping their wings enthusiastically, and the other buzzards were licking their lips. "And all without ground troops," said the buzzard with the gift of salesmanship.

And that is how it was decided that there would be an incursion instead of an invasion of Laos.

(The New York Times)

They said  
someone should  
brew a beer like this:



So we did.

True beer taste in a truly great malt liquor brew.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

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## BILL WALKER

The weekend in review, and the news dispatch saying that Bob Seagren, the Olympic champion, had failed three times in his bid for a new world indoor pole vault record in Vancouver, brings up a freakish situation out of the past. Besides Seagren really didn't break the Canadian Open record in the meet either, as indicated. The key word is "open".

This was the Achilles meet, and a fine field of international athletes had been assembled. One of the feature events was to be Seagren's bid for a new world indoor record. Officially, Seagren was listed as the present holder at 17 feet, 6 inches. But this wasn't wholly correct, because of a rainstorm last June, and also because of a Swedish undergraduate at the University of Southern California a few weeks ago.

The rain-soaked oddity came during the NCAA outdoor championships. A sudden cloudburst at Des Moines moved the pole vault event indoors. And it was inside where Jan Johnson of Kansas vaulted 17 feet 7 inches. Now this was a new outdoors record, indoors. Because after all, it was a scheduled outdoor meet. But it wasn't an indoor record, probably because nobody bothered to submit it as such. And how could it be both?

Then a few weeks ago, the situation was further confounded when a transplanted Swedish star Kjell Isaksson, went over the bar at 17 feet 7 1/2 inches indoors. Isaksson was representing USC in a meet in Los Angeles and had been a student there for all of the four days when he made his record leap. Besides qualifying him for world mark, it certainly made him one of the fastest to deliver his talents in the history of any school.

This alone may not be considered earth-shattering, but there is a significance that is historical to say the least. For as a matter of record, Isaksson is the very same Swedish performer who last year set a new Canadian pole vault record indoors. And surely it will be recalled that the momentous event occurred right here in Victoria.

It was on the occasion of the Tri-Country Track and Field Meet at Centennial Stadium in September between Sweden, Norway and Canada. And as usual the pole vault was the final event on the program, and threatening to run through the supper hour. But few of the spectators left, or dared to on that day.

And Isaksson wasn't about to disappoint anybody, either. He had worked up to the 17-foot mark gradually, as is the custom, and now it was his first try at 17 feet 7 1/2 inches. His personal best before then had been 17 feet 5 1/2 inches. Down the runway he came, up in the air he soared, and there was a slight groan as he was seen to graze the bar. It wobbled, but didn't fall, and Isaksson had set several firsts.

It was a new Canadian Open record, a Swedish record, and also a Scandinavian mark. Later he attempted to establish a new world record jump of 18 feet 1/2 inch, but failed.

Seagren earlier had predicted that the indoor record would eventually tumble, "whatever it is," and perhaps he is the man to do set a new one. But if he did think he was setting a new Canadian open mark with his leap of 17 feet 2 1/2 inches, as publicized, he wasn't.

Sorry about that, Vancouver, but we do have the odd exciting event happening over here. Even record-breaking performances!

Which is another way of saying: Let's keep the record straight!

And orchids, too, to Debbie Brill for a personal best in the high jump, and it would appear to be only a matter of time until she cracks the world record height of 6 feet 2 1/2 inches, indoors. After all, she has that all important commodity, youth, on her side. And 6 feet 1 inch isn't that bad a jump either and one which she could conceivably better next week at the U.S. Indoor nationals.

Meanwhile, Victoria's Penny May, Vickie Hammond, Jill Pelland, et al, did quite well for themselves, knocking over some Canadian records in the process, and they among others should be the object of serious study when it comes to selecting the Pan-American Games team later this year.

Meanwhile, Chuck Perry of Comox, who won the PCCA mixed curling playoff Sunday, is the same Chuck Perry who competed here in the Island Consols, and also represented Quebec in the Brier in 1966. His record that year was 5-5. There is yet another good coming to the Sportsmen's dinner besides those already mentioned. Phil Woosnan, commissioner of the North American Soccer League, will be here, and so likely will be Brian Hughes, coach of Victoria's summer Royals. It could be that owner Jim Irvine will also be springing a couple of other surprises even though there is the tough situation existing that all member teams are not on a sound financial basis. However, only time will tell.

And guess what? The selectors for the Team of the Year are going to have some serious study on their minds. Let's see now. Centennials, Royals, United, Cougars. And did someone mention Mapleleaves, and Gordie Moore has his city rink going for a national seniors curling title as well. Any others for consideration? Oh, yes. It might be an idea to secure your tickets for the event soon. The dias is heavily weighted with personalities from several fields.

## Titans Triumph On Late Gamble

Tom Lippa came up with the unexpected Monday to power Victoria Titans to a 10-6 Inter-High School Rugby League victory over the Hornets at Mount View and a share of first place with Claremont Spartans.

In the final play of the match, Titans were awarded a penalty kick from 28 yards out. Lippa then nudged the ball a few inches forward, scooped up the ball, and dashed over the line for a try to give Victoria an 8-6 lead. Rudy Bianco added his second convert of the match to close out scoring.

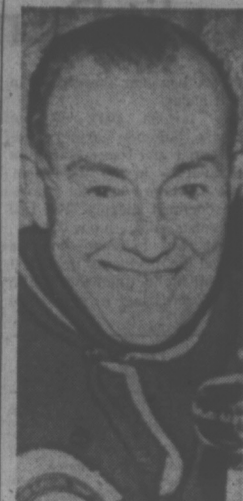
Dave Craven supplied the

### \$288,000 Price On Bryan Robson

LONDON (AP) — West Ham United, the London soccer team struggling to stay in the English League First Division, bought Bryan Robson from Newcastle Monday for \$288,000, the fifth most expensive transaction in British soccer history.

#### GRIDDERS MEET

Norm Fieldgate Bantam and Junior Football Association has scheduled its annual meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 1287 McKenzie Avenue.



GORDIE MOORE

... starts strongly

## Canucks Tie Habs 3-3 As Boudrias Gets Two

### SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

#### SPORTS SHORTS

### Aaron's Game Not Golf

Times News Services  
Baseball great Hank Aaron was introduced to golf great Jack Nicklaus at Palm Beach Gardens on Monday.

"What kind of golfer are you?" Nicklaus asked.

"Terrible," said Aaron. The Atlanta Braves' slugger outfielder. "It took me 17 years to get 3,000 hits in baseball. I did it in one afternoon on the golf course."

Gordie Howe, veteran hockey star of Detroit Red Wings, is being given a week or so off to recuperate from an aggravated wrist injury.

Howe, bothered by a bad left wrist all season, re-injured the wrist in last Saturday's game with Buffalo Sabres.

Munson, rookie of the year in the American League last season, has signed his 1971 contract with New York Yankees. Munson, a catcher who hit .302 last year, got a raise to \$20,000 from the \$14,000 he received in 1970.

The cast was removed Monday from Joe Namath's right wrist and the New York Jets' quarterback is expected to be throwing a football again in April.

X-rays were taken immediately after removal of the cast and Dr. James Nicholas, the Jets' physician, declared the navicular bone in Namath's wrist, broken Oct. 18 against Baltimore Colts, had healed perfectly.

Defending champion Cliff Richey withdrew from the Macon International tennis tournament in Georgia because of injuries. Richey was hurt in the finals of the U.S. Indoor Open championships at Salisbury, Md., Sunday. He fell and dislocated his right thumb, suffering toe and back injuries as well.

Ken Buchanan of Scotland, world lightweight boxing champion, will not be able to box for three months because of a perforated eardrum, his manager said. Before the announcement, the World Boxing Council, in a statement from Manila, said Buchanan must defend his title against Spain's Pedro Carasco before May 12.

Other Victoria points with a try. Norm Baker booted a pair of penalty goals to account for all Mount View scoring.

Claremont ..... 9 8 1 127 36 18  
Victoria ..... 8 8 1 97 43 16  
Oak Bay ..... 5 5 3 100 53 10  
Mount View ..... 8 4 4 85 56 8  
Mt. Douglas ..... 5 2 6 65 102 4  
x-Royce and Esquimalt dropped out of league.

Organizers of Victoria's fourth annual Sports Celebrity Dinner have assembled a star-studded speaking team for head-table duties at the March 23 event in the Empress Hotel.

They just about completed the roster of speakers during the weekend when word was received from Vancouver that Eagle-Keys and Jackie Parker of the British Columbia Lions had accepted invitations to attend the dinner that annually honors Victoria sports figures.

It is also expected that Herb Capozzi, former general

### VICTORIANS WIN TWO ...

## Moore Rink Off and Running ...

HALIFAX (CP) — Skip Harry Coles of Quebec, after a narrow 8-6 win over New Brunswick in the second round of the Canadian seniors curling championship Monday, admits his rink didn't deserve to win.

"But we got that bad game out of our system now," he said after the victory left Quebec with a 2-0 record, tied with three other rinks for the lead in the 11-team round-robin tournament. British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan also have 2-0 records.

Northern Ontario has a 1-1 record while Manitoba, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario and Newfoundland were all winless.

In other second-round games, Alberta edged Manitoba 8-7, British Columbia swamped Newfoundland 15-1, Prince Edward Island downed Nova Scotia 15-5 and Saskatchewan defeated Northern Ontario 8-5. Ontario had the bye.

In the Quebec-New Brunswick contest, New Brunswick skip Maurice MacDonald attempted to raise a stone into the house in the final end to break a 6-6 deadlock, but the move failed and Quebec picked up two to win.

Alberta skip Stu Pearce had to use his last rock in the 10th end for a takeout of the Manitoba shot rock to win. He connected for the single and de-

feated the Mac McCrimmon rink from Flin Flon, Man.

British Columbia, skipped by Gordon Moore of Victoria, and the Dr. Wendell MacDonald rink from Prince Edward Island, showed little mercy to their opponents.

Moore's quartet won the first four ends, building a commanding 8-0 lead en route to its swamping of the Newfoundland representatives, skipped by John Pike.

The P.E.I. foursome picked up 11 points by winning five consecutive ends on the way to their triumph over Hugh Little's Nova Scotia rink.

Saskatchewan, skipped by Burley Townsend, used a three-

in the ninth end as the margin for its victory over Rudy Stecki's Northern Ontario representative.

In first-round play, Alberta edged Ontario 9-8, Northern Ontario squeezed by Nova Scotia 10-8, British Columbia defeated New Brunswick 8-4, Quebec beat Manitoba 12-8 and Saskatchewan whipped Newfoundland 11-6.

British Columbia	W	L
Alberta	2	0
Quebec	2	0
Saskatchewan	2	0
Prince Edward Island	1	0
Northern Ontario	1	1
Ontario	1	1
Manitoba	0	2
Nova Scotia	0	2
New Brunswick	0	2
Newfoundland	0	2

### ... IN SENIORS FINAL

New Brunswick		
Northern Ontario	102 010 022 2-10	
Nova Scotia	000 001 100 0-9	
Quebec	301 420 301 3-12	
Manitoba	000 001 000 0-3	
Alberta	311 000 010 1-9	
Ontario	000 002 304 0-7	
Saskatchewan	210 000 220 0-11	
Newfoundland	000 001 001 0-1	
SECOND DRAW		
British Columbia	421 102 251 2-15	
Newfoundland	000 010 000 0-1	
Alberta	020 020 120 1-1	
Manitoba	300 102 001 0-7	
Saskatchewan	311 010 003 0-8	
Northern Ontario	000 201 110 0-5	
Quebec	300 102 011 3-8	
New Brunswick	022 010 100 0-6	
P.E. Island	400 210 310 0-15	
Nova Scotia	021 000 002 0-5	

## Alberta Women Take Early Lead

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — "It's a lot easier when you're a winner," skip Kay Baldwin of Alberta said after overcoming opening-round nervousness to establish a 2-0 record Monday in the Canadian women's curling championship.

"We were a bit uncertain ... we thought we'd be competing against pretty seasoned curlers," Mrs. Baldwin said after defeating Mrs. Clare Purdy's Nova Scotia rink 14-3 in the second of the scheduled nine rounds of the round-robin competition.

Although a curler for 14 years, it was her first national event. She attributed the victory and a first-round 10-9 extra-end win over Manitoba to her "well-balanced" rink.

It was also the first national competition for third Mrs. Joyce Bucholz, second Mrs. Shirley Mitchell and lead Mrs. Gladys Tainsh.

Nova Scotia was the only rink going into today's third round with two losses. The other eight have 1-1 records.

Alberta	W	L
British Columbia	1	1
New Brunswick	1	1
Manitoba	1	1
Ontario	1	1
Quebec	1	1
Saskatchewan	1	1
Newfoundland	1	1
Prince Edward Island	1	1
Nova Scotia	0	2

P.E. Island  
British Columbia  
Alberta  
Manitoba  
Saskatchewan  
Newfoundland  
New Brunswick  
Nova Scotia  
Quebec  
Ontario

Second Draw  
British Columbia  
New Brunswick  
Alberta  
Nova Scotia  
Ontario  
Saskatchewan  
Manitoba  
Newfoundland  
P.E. Island

First Round - Alberta 12, N.B. 5; Northern Ontario 10, Quebec 6; B.C. 5, Newfoundland 1; Ontario 6, Saskatchewan 5; Manitoba 6, P.E.I. 7 (bye-Nova Scotia).

Second Round - Newfoundland 4, Quebec 12; Alberta 8, Nova Scotia 4; B.C. 8, Saskatchewan 9 (bye-Northern Ontario).

### IN MIXED FINALE

## Decider Needed

NORTH VANCOUVER — The Kelly Carin Kamloops rink made a come-back Monday night to force a third game today in the British Columbia mixed curling finals at the North Shore Winter Club.

Carin defeated Chuck Perry of Comox, 8-7, in an extra end. Earlier Monday, the two rinks were tied 4-4 in the eighth end and Perry scored three in the ninth to forge ahead for an 8-4 win.

## Magnusson Quartet Captures Aggregate

PORT ALBERNI — Connie Magnusson collected Grand Aggregate honors with a 10-1 record to lead a domination of host-club rinks in the annual Alberni Valley Curling Club men's bonspiel which concluded Sunday.

Magnusson won one primary event and was runner-up in the other.

Rond Dunn's Nanaimo entry, skipped by Winston Allen, was the only rink to defeat Magnusson. An AVCC curler also had part of this action — Henry Reider played lead for Dunn.

Port Alberni veteran Bob Cummings lost his first game in both primary events but went on to collect prizes in both secondary events.

Harry Strzaker and Warren Paul made it five out of six victories for Alberni curlers by winning tertiary events.

The prize-winners:

ALBERNI HARBOR EVENT  
1. Ron Dunn, Winston Allen (skip), Herman Dyck, Henry Reider (Nanaimo).  
2. Connie Magnusson, Wayne Reid, Joe Cyr, Barry Magnusson (Port Alberni).  
3. Arle Levenstorf, Oecra Stead, Bob Leister, Jack Collier (Port Alberni).  
4. Carman Arthur, Al Webb, Brian Toms, Don McDermid (Port Alberni).

COLONIST EVENT  
1. Magnusson.  
2. Al Reddon, Gerry Klein, Gunner Molander, Tom Boag (Vancouver).  
3. Arle Strzaker, Lloyd Eastick, Colin Strzaker, Dennis Girdle (Port Alberni).  
4. Ed Glover, Rev. Eileen, Pete, Arnet, Bill Osborne (Vancouver).

4-Man Tag Team  
HUGHES CANNON  
& METAVIN vs. GORRY  
Lopes vs. Bence  
Tickets and Res. at  
ALBERNI BOX OFFICE — 284-1815  
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, Under 12, \$1.00

WOODWARD'S EVENT  
1. Bob Cummings, Dennis Molander, Jack MacKenzie, Len Smith (Port Alberni).  
2. Warren Paul, Norm Doll, O.J. Powell, Doug Hammond (Port Alberni).  
3. Archie Biele, Ed Filipechuk, Dennis Biele, Bert Botkoff (Port Alberni).  
4. Ken Laxson, Bill Belinski, Sam Sabatiano, Ed Peters (Nanaimo).

ALBERNI ENGINEERING EVENT  
1. Cummings.  
2. Philip Thomson, George Gudbranson, Jr. (skip), Ray Romanuk, Russ Thomson (Victoria).  
3. Ernie Patterson, Colin McPherson, Gary Frushman, Bill Young (Port Alberni).  
4. Pat Heirn, Albert McLucy, Bob McGill, O. Patterson (Victoria).

WESTERN MOTORS EVENT  
1. Strzaker.  
2. Jim Heares, Gary Turner, Charlie Edwards, George Watley (Vancouver).  
3. Bill MacLean, Frank Young, Norm Zapf, Don McDermid (Victoria).  
4. Al Patterson, Vern Bowes, Peter Bishop, Peter Jackson (Victoria).

PORT HOME BUILDERS EVENT  
1. Paul.  
2. Carl Gislason, Jim Gislason, Marvin Homer, Ken Gislason (Port Alberni).  
3. George Gudbranson Sr., Bruce Gudbranson, Dick Niquet, Roger Grant (Victoria).  
4. Ken Dossie, Doug Riley, Al Lalonde, Don Parker (Port Alberni).

WRESTLING  
VICTORIA ARENA  
TONIGHT — 8:00 P.M.  
DOUBLE MAIN EVENT  
Quinn vs. Little Bear  
Mosco vs. Jonathan  
Lopes vs. Bence  
Tickets and Res. at  
ALBERNI BOX OFFICE — 284-1815  
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, Under 12, \$1.00

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Canucks, led by Andre Boudrias' two goals, battled Montreal Canadiens to a 3-3 tie in a National Hockey League game played before a sell-out crowd of 15,570 fans Monday night.

The last-place Canucks stayed within reach of the fifth-placed Detroit Red Wings. Vancouver has 42 points, one less than the sixth-place Sabres and two less than Detroit. The Sabres, however, have played two more games than Detroit and Vancouver.

Vancouver jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Ted Taylor and Boudrias.

The Canadiens, spurred on by John Ferguson, their rugged left winger who engaged Taylor in a fight, tied the score in the second period.

#### PENALTY HURTS

The Canucks took the lead again in the third period when Boudrias scored his second goal on a pass from Wayne Maki but Marc Tardif tied the game at the 8:46 mark while Vancouver's Dale Tallon was serving a penalty for interference.

Ferguson won a clear-cut decision over Taylor in their fight in the second period and the Vancouver winger required two stitches to close a cut to the head.

Second game of the series is scheduled for Thursday in Victoria High School.

Tom Child and Ollie Molanen caught fire in the second half after Labs fell behind 33-24 in the opening half.

Child notched 15 of his 23 points during the final half and Molanen chipped in 12 of his 14-point production.

Jim Cunningham paced Drakes with 14 points, all in the opening half.

LABRATTS (8) — Don Horwood 10, Dave Wallace 4, Ed Komysky 4, Ollie Molanen 34, Dan Wade, Rod Fields 5, Dave Crawley, Tom Child 23.

DRAKE HOTEL (84) — Jim Cunningham 14, Ed Komysky, Gary Woodburn 10, Tom Collett 4, Garry Andrews 9, Jim Hale, Iwan Price 6, Paul Drummond 4, Ed Steete 5.

#### Elks' Curling Champ

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Chuck Kennedy of White Rock beat John Rutherford of Mica Creek, 8-7, in an extra end Sunday to win the British Columbia Elks curling championship. He will go to the national finals at Moncton in March.

## Europeans in Front; Cranston Far Behind

LYON, France (CP) — Patrick Pera of France was leading Czechoslovakia's European champion, Ondrej Nepela, after two of the six compulsory figures in the world figure-skating championships today.

#### First United Wins

Marg Malnair was tossed in 16 points and Heather Knight scored 12 to spark First United Saints to a 51-29 victory over Yarrows in a bantam girls' basketball league game Monday.

International Bowling Congress Hall of Fame.

Keys, a centre, and Parker, a do-everything quarterback, were chummates with standout Edmonton Eskimo teams and are now back together with the Lions.

Keys, associated with Canadian football for almost 20 years and perhaps owing his greatest fame to his success as coach of the Saskatchewan Roughriders, is preparing for this first season as head coach at Vancouver.

Never known as a man willing to waste words, Keys has earned an enviable reputation as a coach and his shift from the Prairies has kindled hopes that the Lions will quickly climb back into prominence.

His comments should be interesting, as should the words of Parker, who was at last year's dinner as coach of the Lions and will be able to take a new talking approach in his current position as general-manager of the Leos.

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Saanich and the Greater Victoria Sports Council, the Celebrity Dinner will again honor Victoria's sportsman-of-the-year, the city's leading male and female ath-

### ... OF CELEBRITY DINNER GUESTS

lete and the outstanding team of the past year. Proceeds from the affair will go to Kiwanis charities.

Tickets for the event are still available, but the supply is dwindling. They cost \$10 each and may be obtained from Hazel McLeary, Bert Reichman, Don McCord, Lori Welch, Gar Taylor, Jack Northrup, Al Beasley and Jim Coffey, or sports departments at C.V.I. (Gordie Hunter), C.F.A.X. (Chuck Mudrak), C.K.D.A. (John McKeachie), Daily Colonist (Jim Tang) and Victoria Daily Times (Bill Walker).

... OF CELEBRITY DINNER GUESTS



## TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Federuk

### Portrait of a man talking to himself...

It has been a quiet, sometimes miserable winter, but some of the professional golf traffic was humming... The most active traveller of all, Bill Wakeham has decided to stop at Cowichan... It could be a move that may benefit the Cowichan Valley as well as Wakeham because Bill has been in need of a good club job to round out his extensive playing experience... And Pat Fletcher, who parks his heart in Victoria but works out of Royal Montreal, has managed to lure assistant Bob Hogarth away from Bill Court's Colwood shop... A big move for Hogarth, moving into one of the most prestigious clubs in Canada.

Quite obviously, Court teaches 'em well because other pros always manage to hit Colwood regularly... Marine Drive's Ron Wiley "drafted" Norm Jackson out of the Colwood training camp earlier... Now Court is looking... And in the meantime, Hogarth, Gorge Vale's Earl Davies, Bill Penny of Glen Meadows, Uplands' Don Billsborough and Mike Parker of Oak Bay are among those continuing their "education" by attending a pro business school in Vancouver... Another youthful product of Victoria courses, John Morgan is playing caddy for caddy for Ken Still, a tour regular from Washington State... The travelling plans for former Victorian Dick Munn, now at Point Grey in Vancouver, include a golf excursion to Spain, leaving March 20... And Skip Williams, enjoying his pro post in Ontario, is visiting and renewing old-time acquaintances in Victoria...

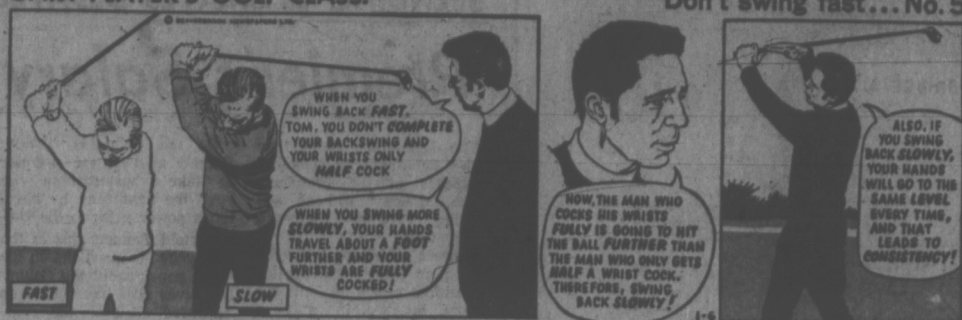
Ray Greenhouse hasn't admitted to missing Saskatoon yet, and appears settled in his new job as secretary at Victoria Golf Club... Ray Cranston and Bill Kirstine, who went to San Diego as representatives of R's, moved with fast company in the recent Andy Williams Pro-Am... Cranston played with Still, Bill Garrett and tennis great Pancho Gonzalez... Kirstine's pro partners were Lee Elder and Hale Irwin... Kirstine's group finished in a tie for second on the second day and helped Irwin to a \$400 payoff... That other great traveller, George Bigelow will be leaving for Mexico shortly... The Mexican Golf Association has invited George, former national seniors' champion, to play in the Mexico seniors' title event...

Cedar Hill's Brian Gandy and Greg Barnes defended the District Committee's open buttons Sunday by defeating Cowichan challengers Andy Baranuk and Bob Slonick 4 and 2 at Gorge Vale... The Cedar Hill combination picked up the buttons by clipping Uplands' Roger Bishon and Al Cliff the previous weekend... now will meet Ron Howard, Jr., and Hogarth at Uplands next Sunday... Senior button play resumes Wednesday with holders Bob Peers and Harold Morrow of Oak Bay meeting challengers Don Sutherland and Dick Skuse of Glen Meadows... Button matches are stirring new interest among golfers in the Lower Island Nine-Hole Golf Association... Metchoshin (bronze) and Gregarah (silver) are the latest winners...

Annual meeting of the Victoria District Golf Committee will be held tonight at Gorge Vale, starting at 7:30... John Carlow has been re-elected president of Gorge Vale for another two-year term... Ab Robertson stepped down as captain and was succeeded by Ben Aylesworth... Gorge Vale's annual meeting attracted, by actual count, 249 members... The hot issue was a proposal calling for a renovation to the clubhouse... That was turned down by a very narrow margin... History, of a sort, was made when RCGA governors played a 12-man Victoria District Committee team... The RCGA annual meeting always alternated between Montreal and Toronto... With their first visit to British Columbia, golf's governors, at Victoria's invitation, were able to play their game at the time of the annual meeting...

After a brief trial that led members from the seventh to play 11, 12 and 13, Uplands has decided to resort to the "old order"... Percy Criddle is busy renovating Glen Meadows' clubhouse... They're adding a new wing, introducing a coffee shop and men's "19th hole"... The renovation also will give pro Dick Silverberg a new storage room for clubs and will double the size of the existing pro shop... The McTavish Road layout has been spruced up with considerable clearing of underbrush.

## GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



## Oak Bay Checks Claremont's Run

Mount View and St. Ann's Academy set the stage for some heated struggles in final games of the Inter-High School Girls' Basketball League on Wednesday with timely victories Monday night.

Mount View climbed into a tie for fourth place and the final berth in the Vancouver Island tournament with Belmont by edging host Esquimalt 32-30 while St. Ann's, two points away from fourth, kept hopes alive with a 34-31 victory at Reynolds. Victoria lent a helping hand by defeating host Belmont 40-34.

In the other game played Monday, visiting Oak Bay scuttled defending provincial champion Claremont's hopes of a perfect season by downing the home team, 30-27.

Mount View's balanced attack, led by the 10-point production of Kathie Lovelace, succeeded in nullifying a 17-point output by Esquimalt's Delma Corby.

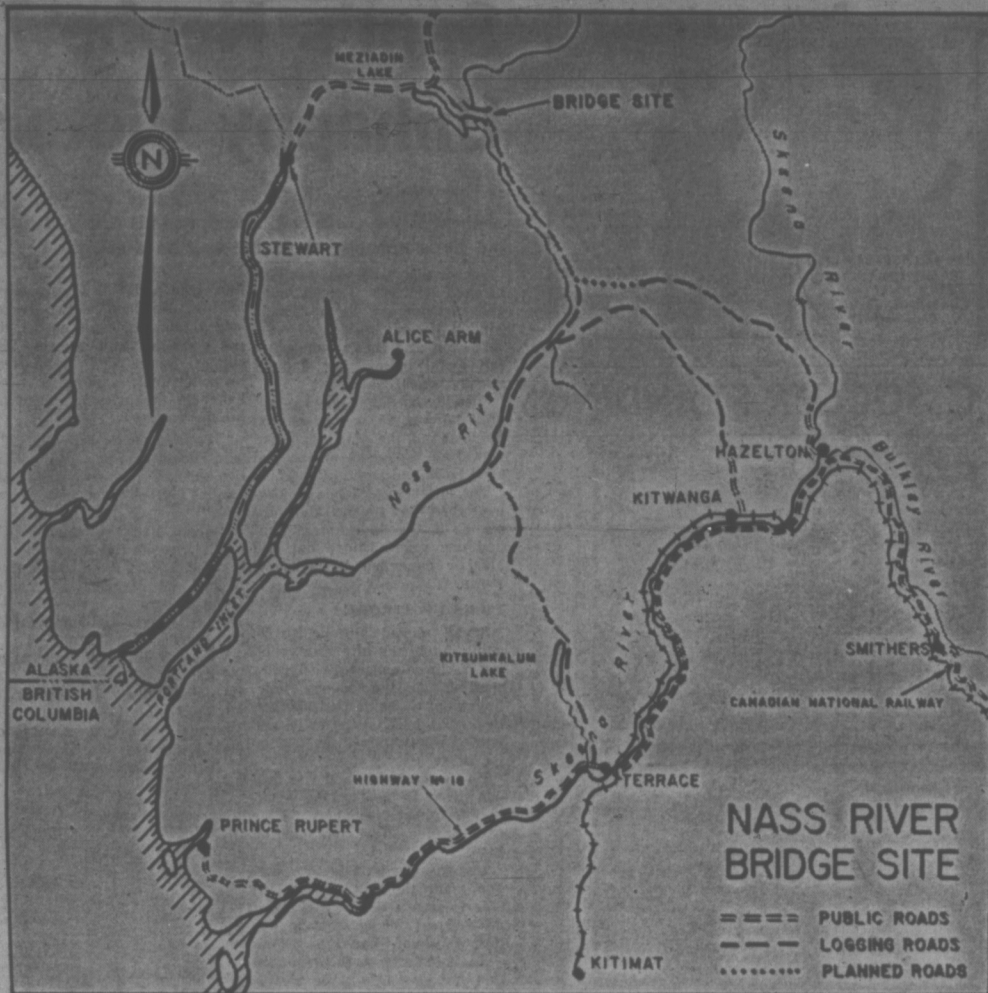
Sue Holland's 14 points helped provide the winning difference as Victoria came from behind a 19-16 half-time deficit. Caroline Sanders paced Belmont with nine points.

Jo-Anne Van Schaik paced Bays to victory in their final game with 14 points while Lorna McHattie scored 17 for Claremont, which had been riding a 14-game unbeaten streak.

## O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer standings after Saturday's games:											
ENGLISH LEAGUE											
Division I											
	W	T	L	P	F	A					
Leeds	13	7	3	0	39	25	Derby	13	6	11	22
Arsenal	18	4	0	1	23	42	Southport	13	6	11	22
Chelsea	14	10	6	4	23	28	Albion	12	7	7	28
Wolverhampton	13	6	8	4	24	36	Northampton	12	7	7	28
Liverpool	11	13	5	2	29	18	Cheltenham	11	9	7	28
Tottenham	11	13	5	2	29	18	Peterborough	11	9	7	28
Man City	11	13	5	2	29	18	Exeter	11	9	7	28
Southampton	12	8	9	3	29	32	Stockport	11	9	7	28
Coventry	10	11	7	2	28	30	Crewe	10	11	7	28
Crystal P	10	11	7	2	28	30	Wokington	10	11	7	28
Stoke	9	10	9	4	23	28	Southend	9	11	7	28
Everton	9	10	9	4	23	28	Scunthorpe	9	11	7	28
Man United	9	10	9	4	23	28	Aldershot	9	10	10	42
Newcastle	9	10	9	4	23	28	Cambridge	9	10	10	42
Derby	9	10	9	4	23	28	Lincoln	9	11	4	47
West Bromwich	9	10	9	4	23	28	South	9	11	4	47
Huddersfield	8	11	7	2	28	30	Grimsby	8	11	7	28
Ipwich	8	11	7	2	28	30	Sheff Wed	8	11	7	28
Nottingham	8	11	7	2	28	30	Sheff Sat	8	11	7	28
West Ham	8	11	7	2	28	30	Hartlepool	8	11	7	28
Blackpool	8	11	7	2	28	30	Barrow	8	11	7	28
Burnley	8	11	7	2	28	30	Newport	8	11	7	28
SCOTTISH LEAGUE											
Division I											
	W	T	L	P	F	A					
Sheff U	15	9	5	0	32	20	Aberdeen	10	3	3	33
Cardiff	14	9	5	0	24	27	Celtic	10	3	3	33
Leeds	14	9	5	0	24	27	St. Johnstone	10	3	3	33
Leeds	14	9	5	0	24	27	Rangers	10	3	3	33
Leeds	14	9	5	0	24	27	Falkirk	10	3	3	33
Leeds	14	9	5	0	24	27	Dundee	10	3	3	33
Leeds	14	9	5	0	24	27	Motherwell	10	3	3	33
Leeds	14	9	5	0	24	27	Heart	10	3	3	33
Leeds	14	9	5	0	24	27	Hibernian	10	3	3	33
Leeds	14	9	5	0	24	27	Dundee U	10	3	3	33
Leeds	14	9	5	0	24	27	Albionians	10	3	3	33
Leeds	14	9	5	0	24	27	Clyde	10	3	3	33
Leeds	14	9	5	0	24	27	Kilmarnock	10	3	3	33
Leeds	14	9	5	0	24	27	Ayr	10	3	3	33
Leeds	14	9	5	0	24	27	Stirling	10	3	3	33
Leeds	14	9	5	0	24	27	Dumfries	10	3	3	33
Leeds	14	9	5	0	24	27	Cowdenbeath	10	3	3	33
Division II											
	W	T	L	P	F	A					
East Fife	10	3	6	6	37	37	Partick	10	3	6	37
Partick	10	3	6	6	37	37	Arbroath	10	3	6	37
Arbroath	10	3	6	6	37	37	Albion	10	3	6	37
Albion	10	3	6	6	37	37	Rath	10	3	6	37
Rath	10	3	6	6	37	37	Stranraer	10	3	6	37
Stranraer	10	3	6	6	37	37	Montrose	10	3	6	37
Montrose	10	3	6	6	37	37	Dumfries	10	3	6	37
Dumfries	10	3	6	6	37	37	Clydebank	10	3	6	37
Clydebank	10	3	6	6	37	37	Queen's P	10	3	6	37
Queen's P	10	3	6	6	37	37	Greenock	10	3	6	37
Greenock	10	3	6	6	37	37	Stirling	10	3	6	37
Stirling	10	3	6	6	37	37	Forfar	10	3	6	37
Forfar	10	3	6	6	37	37	Greenock	10	3	6	37
Greenock	10	3	6	6	37	37	East Stirling	10	3	6	37
East Stirling	10	3	6	6	37	37	Berwick	10	3	6	37
Berwick	10	3	6	6	37	37	Hamilton	10	3	6	37
Hamilton	10	3	6	6	37	37	Brechin	10	3	6	37
Brechin	10	3	6	6	37	37	East Fife	10	3	6	37
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION											
San Francisco 30, Buffalo 91											
Indiana 82, Memphis 80											





## Private Transit Plan Has Hydro's Blessing

Premier Bennett said Monday B.C. Hydro will "co-operate with private businessmen wishing to make a study of the feasibility of taking over Hydro's transit service in Vancouver and Victoria."

Bennett said the government won't share in the

feasibility study, however.

He was replying during debate on his spending estimates to Herb Capozzi (S.C.-Vancouver Centre) who said last week a group of B.C. businessmen were willing to study the possibility of running the bus service.

## Member's Bill Seeks Sterilization Law

A private member's bill introduced in the legislature Monday by Bob Wenman (S.C.-Delta) would provide for sterilization of persons found guilty of gross abuse or neglect of children.

The bill, which would amend the Protection of Children Act, would also provide for psychiatric care under commitment in cases

where persons severely injure or kill children. Wenman explained that sterilization would be used in only the extreme cases of child abuse. A court medical committee would make recommendations.

Private member's bills rarely become law.

**BRIDGE SITE** over the Nass River in British Columbia's interior will offer special challenge to the engineering division of the B.C. Forest Service this summer. Gorge is almost 400 feet wide at the selected crossing and river current is 10 miles an hour. Water depth varies by as much as 40 feet, peaking with the late spring runoff and when heavy rains precede the freezeup. At no point has the Nass River been properly bridged before. The bridge, less than a mile north of the confluence of the Meziadin and Nass Rivers, will close the last gap between the Northern Trans-provincial Highway (Highway 16) and the Stewart-Cassiar Highway which angles across the northwestern part of the province from salt water to the Alaska Highway. Main span of the Nass bridge is to be 186 feet. Four 93-foot glulam girders of Douglas Fir will be spliced at the bridge site.



**AN EMERGENT MEETING**  
will be held  
**SATURDAY, FEB. 27**  
7:30 p.m.

for our Old Timers' Night

There will be initiation of candidates and address by the Provincial President. This will be followed by a social evening to which the ladies are invited.

"Please Let Us Have a Good Turn Out."

# Welcome to Heidelberg



**The sparkling new beer from Carling.**  
Cool brewed from the choicest hops and malt and pure mountain spring water.

Welcome to Heidelberg Beer. A bright sparkling beer brewed from pure mountain spring water from the beautiful Shannon Falls. The finest golden barley malt. And the choicest British Columbia and high prime Hallertau hops. Heidelberg Beer is cool brewed, for your enjoyment, by the brewmaster at Carling who carries on a tradition of skill and craftsmanship of over 130

years in Canadian brewing.

Heidelberg Beer is so bright, so lively, and so brimful of flavor it brings a fresh new feeling to your drinking pleasure.

Give a welcome to a cold glass of Heidelberg today. It's a welcome that never wears out because every Heidelberg is as crisp and as satisfying as the first.

## Heidelberg

The sparkling new beer in the distinctive keg bottle.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

V8418R

## SPENDING ESTIMATES DEBATED

# Premier's Salary Stalled

The legislature spent four hours debating the spending estimates of the premier's office Monday without approving Premier Bennett's salary vote.

Bennett withdrew the vote at 6 p.m. after surviving an opposition effort to cut his salary by \$1, in a non-confidence test.

Bennett was attacked for his handling of the province's \$1.5 billion in pension trust accounts which are about 80 per cent invested in B.C. Hydro bonds.

### SHOUTS RESPONSE

He responded with one of his patented shouting, arm-waving attacks on both the New Democrats and Liberals.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett renewed New Democratic Party charges that the Columbia Treaty was a "financial blunder" for which future generations of B.C. citizens will have to pay.

### CRAP GAME

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer told the legislature B.C. finances are like a "giant floating crap game" in which the trust accounts of private industry have the "call money" on the government.

McGeer said B.C. has had to invest an "unknown quantity of additional cash revenues" into Hydro projects plus more than \$97 million of its own parity bonds in 1970.

He charged that the government's trust accounts would show a greater increase in B.C. Hydro bonds than last year's increase in public debt.

On the Columbia Treaty, Barrett advised the premier to "take a businessman with you" the next time he negotiates power sales to the U.S.

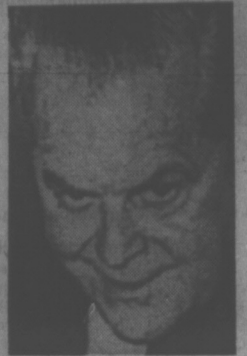
He told Bennett this is the first year his questions on the order paper about the Columbia River deal have not been answered before the premier's estimates have been debated.

Now that Bennett has sug-

gested that his sons will follow him into politics, said Barrett, he has given the public the impression that his own cabinet is too weak to govern without him.

"That's a complete lie," Bennett shouted.

"This is the impression you have given," Barrett said. He said Bennett's "Achilles heel" is his apparent lack of faith in his cabinet.



BENNETT  
... withdraws vote

## Socialists Join Forces

The two socialist parties at University of Victoria have formed a minority coalition government to preside over the students' mock parliament next month.

Between them, the New Democrats and the Young Socialists won 18 seats and nearly half the popular vote.

The Liberals were next, with 14 seats and 40 per cent of the vote. Conservatives won eight seats, Social Credit six and Christian Atheists four. Every party got a basic four seats to start with, regardless of how many votes it won.

Only 178 students voted out of 5,300. This was blamed on lack of publicity. The mock parliament will sit for a weekend, about mid-March.

## Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most important—this improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. All this was accomplished

with a healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a stated cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

**Preparation H**

CLASSIFIED SELLS — 386-2121

Because nothing less will serve British Columbia

# B.C. Tel has a billion-dollar plan

By 1980, nearly three million British Columbians with almost two million telephones will be making twelve million phone calls a day. A projection — which, in view of British Columbia's great potential, may well require frequent upward revision.



The figures today are nearer two million population, one million phones and six million daily calls through a telephone network which cost about \$750 million to create.

During the current decade, that cost figure must be more than doubled if customer demands for increasingly sophisticated and expanded phone services are to be met. The B.C. Telephone

Company is obliged to meet these customer demands.

That's why, for the 1970s, our expansion program is a Billion-Dollar Plan — a plan to build new and improved switching, transmission and distribution facilities costing an average of more than \$100 million in each year of the decade.

Nothing less will serve the phone service demands of British Columbians!

Our plan is expressed here in dollars — but it's really a people plan; a program evolved by the people of B.C. Tel to meet the demands of the people of British Columbia for communications services.

It includes development of new skills and talents among the growing number of B.C. Tel men and women; the training and retraining of telephone people to assure they're able to design, build and maintain communications installations incorporating the newest technology.

And it's a plan which includes provision of this new technology — and the customer services that go with it — not just to the metropolitan areas, but to the whole of this vast and rugged province.

It's a Billion-Dollar Plan demanded by the people we serve — the people of British Columbia.





## GORDON HEAD OPPOSES REZONING BIDS

## Residents Win One, Lose One

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Gordon Head residents turned out in force Monday night and won one battle, lost another and tied a third in rezoning applications at a Saanich public hearing.

More than 200 residents overflowed the municipal council chamber at the public hearing which lasted just over four hours, the longest for several years.

Council approved (in a 6-to-3 vote) a student co-operative day-care centre at 2246 McCoy Road, rejected (in a 6-to-3 vote) an 84-unit townhouse development at 3887 Gordon Head Road and tabled (in a 7-to-2 vote) a service station at the northeast corner of McKenzie Avenue and Gordon Head Road.

Residents opposed all three rezoning applications, generally for two reasons: They were "spot" rezoning applications, that is not fitting an established plan for the area; and the residents do not want development other than single-family houses.

## AS OPPOSED

The townhouse project drew the heaviest attention—35 persons spoke against and four in favor as well as four letters and a petition against and 15 letters in favor.

Proposed by Stuart Developments, the 84 units would have been grouped in three blocks of row housing providing owner-occupied units for persons who qualify by earning \$9,500 a year or more and willing to pay \$2,200 down and \$163 on the mortgage and \$22 for maintenance, plus taxes.

Stuart Purches said he intended to enter the project in a national design competition and would comply with design directives from council. Fifty-four per cent of the just-over-seven-acre site would be open and landscaped.

He admitted that another development (not his) on nearby Larchwood was bid visually, a point a number of residents made in opposing his plan.

## SINGLE-FAMILY

Most of the residents said they want the area to stay zoned for single-family houses, but some pointed to traffic problems, and one, Dr. Charles Stephenson, 1825 Emery Place, said "as a physician I see incidence of illness in children in high-density buildings."

Al Mercer, 2247 McCoy,

said there is a place for "high density but not Victoria or Gordon Head — but New York or Montreal. Don't mess up our district."

Many of the letters in favor said the development would be an asset. Opponents said many of the letters were similar and three were identical, to which one alderman said the petition against was identical by more than 100 persons who signed it.

It was disclosed that the neighborhood in question was designed in 1960 for single-family houses and this was accepted by council and there has been no deviation from this.

"We can't prevent anyone from making an application," said assistant planner Gil Laurensen. "It's a matter of personal opinion whether you like it or not."

## OPEN-ENDED

Ald. William Noel said the 1965 University Area Study, by the planning department, did not indicate higher-density development on the east side of Gordon Head Road.

But Ald. Alan Newberry said the 1969 Apartment Study by the planning department predicted planned unit development in this location. "This could be high-rise — it is an open-ended thing but certainly is multiple use," he said.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said in

many respects the era of the single-family house is nearing an end.

"The sooner we realize this the better," he said. "It is just not possible for young people to secure a lot and put up a modest home."

There were several references to lots costing \$15,000 in Gordon Head.

On the vote, Curtis, Noel, Newberry and Aldermen Frank Waring, Foster Isherwood and William Campbell were opposed and Aldermen Edith Gunning, Edward Lum and Leslie Passmore were in favor.

While the residents won their point in their opposition to townhouses, they lost the battle against the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria for a co-operative day-care centre at 2246 McCoy.

Spokesman Gus Agostinis said there is no space at the university but there is a need for the facility with some students unable to afford babysitters. He expected 20 children at a time to be the maximum number and promised the house would be brought up to standard inside and improved visually on the outside.

Residents (15 spoke against) gave these reasons for opposition: it's commercial enterprise, even if non-profit; the area should be

used for single-family dwelling; the university should provide space; the narrow street will create traffic problems; it's spot rezoning; the condition of the house.

Newberry said while he sympathized with some of the views he could not join the degree of concern expressed. There was a need for day care and this was not a commercial enterprise and such centres are "very tightly regulated."

On the service station, on land owned by the municipality which it had to acquire to widen the Gordon Head-McKenzie intersection, 19 residents spoke against with the most frequent comment being that there are enough service stations in the area.

## DESIGN CRITICIZED

There was also criticism of the design of the intersection and Ald. William Campbell, chairman of public works committee, took note of this.

Council was considering a motion to approve the rezoning, initiated by the municipality as land owner, when tabling motion — which takes precedence — was made and carried.

In other zoning matters, council:

● Switched residential-farming zones within the sewerage enterprise area to straight residential;

● Changed one lot immediately east of 1010 Dunkirk Lane from duplex to residential;

● Amended boundaries of zones at Elk-Beaver and Prospect lakes to include only the water surfaces.

## Dock Wage Disparity Queried by Stanfield

HALIFAX (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Monday he wants to find out from Ottawa officials why they offered British Columbia naval dockyard employees a bigger pay boost than those in Nova Scotia.

Stanfield met Monday with members of Halifax dockyard union groups, who are threatening strike action over the wage disparity issue.

He said afterward he will confer "with responsible people in government on why the majority report of a conciliation board was offered one section and the minority report the other."

Lea Brown, president of the Dockyard Trades and Labor Council, told the Conservative leader: "One thing that bugs the council is — are we second-class citizens?"

Michael Forrestall, Conservative member of the Commons for Dartmouth-Halifax East, said a dockyard strike would cripple the Maritime Defence Command and the coast guard air-sea rescue service.

The federal treasury board is reported to have offered the West Coast workers a basic wage increase of 42 cents an hour to \$4.58 while Halifax workers were to get only a 27-cent boost, to \$3.58.

Hudson's Bay Company

## HOT PANTS

The hottest news for Young Moderns from the Bay... just wow, that's all!

Young, exciting and more than a bit provocative, Hot Pants are as new as tomorrow... interpreted here in short cut Arnel jersey jump suits, topped with same-length contrasting tunics in Arnel or cotton knit. Sizes 5-15. Be first with this pert fun fashion from the 10 Downing Street collection in Young Moderns, Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria.



Dial 385-1311 — Open Daily 9:30 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday 'til 9:30 p.m.

## To Illustrate Good Life

The Good Life and Beautiful British Columbia, both familiar refrains in the Social Credit Party repertoire, will play a conspicuous part in the B.C. Centennial '71 caravan.

The caravan, which will consist of three tractor trailers set up in the shape of a horseshoe, will be launched in Victoria March 16, and will be open to the general public at parking lots and shopping centres for one week.

Visitors will walk into simulated scenes telling the story of the province's fishing, mining and forest industries. A real waterfall will gurgle through a recreated wooded area, and a forest fire display will dramatically underline that old familiar message: Keep B.C. Green.

For train enthusiasts the caravan will offer a simulated railroad tunnel and a replica of an old-fashioned rail station. On board an old Canadian Pacific Railway coach, animated scenery will give visitors the impression they are moving forward. But it will only be an illusion.

As they step off the train, visitors can witness an animation of the last spike being driven, while in the background a blown-up newspaper headline proclaims: "CPR Reaches Pacific Ocean."

The caravan will be located in the following places:

March 16 — Esquimalt Sports Centre;  
March 17 and 18 — Town and Country Shopping Centre;  
March 19 and 20 — Hillside Shopping Centre;  
March 21, Safeway parking lot, Foul Bay and Fort;  
March 23 — Memorial Arena parking lot.

The caravan will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. During the first 1½ hours it will be opened to organized groups such as classes.

## Cartoonist Dies

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Frank V. Martinez, 75, creator of the comic strip Don Winslow in the Navy, died here. Besides appearing in more than 200 newspapers, the strip was serialized on radio and television and turned into 16 novels for teenage readers.



NEW CUB AND SCOUT HALL on Third Street in Sidney overflowed with parents and children Sunday when former Scouter Freeman F. King officiated at the opening ceremony. Formerly the old Anglican church hall, the building has been reconstructed by an army of volunteers in the area. (Dane Campbell photo.)

## New Denture Invention

Plastic Cream Discovery Revolutionizes Denture Wearing

For the first time science offers a plastic adhesive cream that helps hold dentures—both uppers and lowers—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that helps hold dentures firmer for hours. It's FIXODENT™—the easy-to-use Denture Adhesive Cream.

discovery that holds dentures firmer and more comfortably, too. Because FIXODENT is so elastic, you may now bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally. It's the nearest thing to having your own teeth again. FIXODENT's Denture Adhesive Cream.

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#### CARPET SPECIALS

Oval Braided 9'x12' 4 only **\$34<sup>95</sup>**  
Shag 9'x12' avocado, gold tangerine — fully serged and with waffle rubber back **\$68<sup>95</sup>**  
LAPLUSH — 100% Nylon all fully serged and with built in foam underlay. Tweeds and plains in avocado, tangerine, gold, blue, green, oyster and pink. This was a job lot purchase enabling excellent savings.  
6x9 **\$29.95**  
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#### REMNANTS

1'x12' pieces Each **\$1.49**  
Other sizes 4x12 to 11x12, all at **50% OFF**

#### FIBERGLASS DRAPES

Ready made floral, 2 patterns in 3 colours.  
Single width x 84" length. **\$11<sup>50</sup>**  
Pair **\$22<sup>50</sup>**  
Double width x 84" length. **\$22<sup>50</sup>**  
Triple width x 84" length. **\$32<sup>50</sup>**  
Pair

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Contemporary style — Herculon Fabric for cleanability and durability — very fine Marshall spring-filled quilt top mattress in double-bed size combined with the easiest of opening mechanisms. **\$199<sup>95</sup>**  
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Love-seat Sleeper — A two-cushion model. Spring-filled quilt-top mattress in single-bed size. One only in an attractive aqua and gold pattern. Sale **\$169<sup>95</sup>**  
Slumber Seat — Pulls out to a single bed. Colour gold. Sale **\$99<sup>95</sup>**  
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Davenport and Chair — A comfortable sofa or bed. One only. Sale **\$129<sup>95</sup>**  
Colonial Davenport and Recliner Chair. Wood wing and arms HERCULON\* tweed—Tangerine, brown and gold. Sale **\$194<sup>00</sup>**  
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Colonial Red-I-bed by Sealy — Roll arm, wing box-pleated skirt, nylon tweed cover Healthgard spring-filled mattress, Tangerine with soft green colour. One only. Sale **\$299<sup>00</sup>**

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\*RTM

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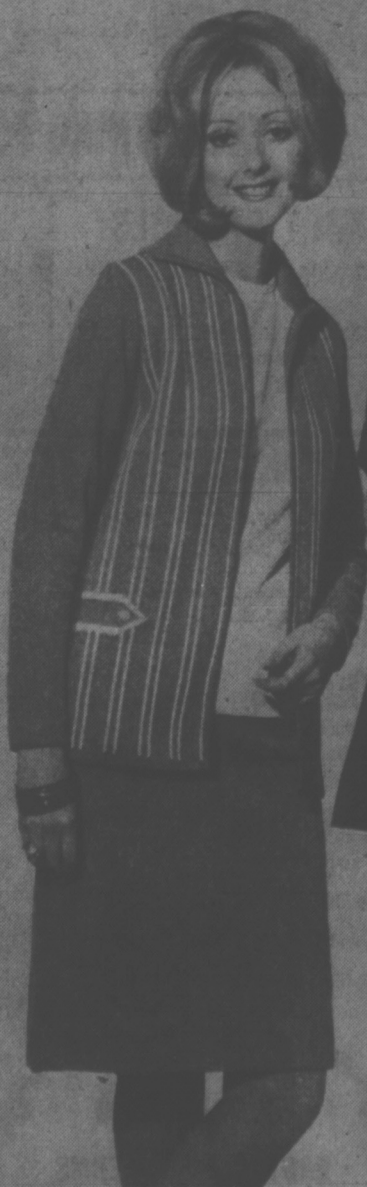
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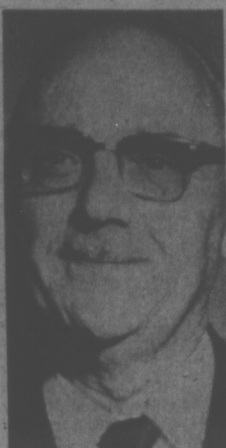


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## 'Illegal' Deposit Scored



BAIRD  
"try my best"

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

"A lot of money" is being held illegally by landlords as damage and security deposits, a realtor said at a meeting of Victoria's newly-established Rental Accommodation Advisory Board.

Jack Vaio, who represents the Victoria Real Estate Board on the rental board, made the statement during discussion of complaints made to the rental board by landlords and tenants.

Asked if he thought the landlords know that taking damage deposits is illegal, Vaio said they are not doing it "in ignorance, but just to see if they can get away with it."

People taking the money are "well respected and well-known businessmen," Vaio said.

Damage deposits were made illegal by provincial legislation last year, but councils may reinstate them by passing the necessary bylaw.

★ ★ ★

Later in the meeting a spokesman for the Greater Victoria Apartment Owners Association failed in an attempt to persuade the board to ask council to institute damage deposits, outlawed last year by provincial legislation.

J. W. Dickie, managing director of Dickie Agencies Ltd. realtors, wanted the rental board to endorse a resolution passed at the apartment owners' last meeting.

Dickie said that a city bylaw giving the rental board legal status should include the damage deposit item.

The damage deposit, he maintained, has "a very, very salutary effect (on landlord-tenant relations) . . . it is just absolutely amazing."

Dickie said that when the legislation was brought in, apartment owners "felt they had lost terrific ground" and the laws were "viewed with a great deal of dismay."

But he said closer examination had revealed the law was mostly sound, except for the scrapping of the deposits.

★ ★ ★

With only two meetings under its belt, the board decided it needs legal status to solve rental accommodation problems. It will ask Mayor Courtney Haddock to grant the necessary bylaw.

Ald. Robert Baird said "there are many things that could be put in the bylaw," and the deposit measure should not be included in the law that sets up a legally constituted advisory board.

Baird warned, however, that such a board — costing money and requiring staff — would be "entirely opposite" to what Mayor Haddock had wanted when he called on Baird to organize the board.

But he said "I will try my best to see what I can do for you."

The advisory board's members all agreed that they cannot attempt to settle problems brought forth by tenants and landlords unless they have some legal authority.

Two cases considered at Monday's meeting resulted in recommendations by the board that the complainant seek advice from a lawyer.

The next meeting was called for 3:30 p.m. March 8.

## Capozzi Stands Up For Tenants Again

Herb Capozzi (SC-Vancouver Centre) made what is becoming his annual plea for the renters during debate on Premier Bennett's spending estimates in the legislature Monday.

"Every time you add to the homeowner grant," Capozzi told Bennett, "you place an additional burden on those who rent."

The MLA said homeowner grant increases widen the disparity between renters and owners in sharing the property tax load which tenants pay through their rent, without any special help from the provincial government.

He asked Bennett to take a look at the problem.

## Secretary Admits Stealing \$544

A 22-year-old secretary-cashier pleaded guilty in court today to stealing \$544 from David Motors Ltd., 1101 Yates.

Judge William Ostler remanded Donna L. Gorse, 1438 Brooke, to March 3 for presentence report and sentence.

## 8.4% Yield For Saanich

Saanich has sold \$829,000 worth of bonds to successful tenderer Midland-Oiler Securities Ltd. for 96.345, yielding about 8.4 per cent, Mayor Hugh Curtis said today.

The bonds cover bank loans for work already completed, a large part of which was local improvements. There were seven complete tenders.

The charges involved one theft over \$50 offence that was for \$142.50 cash and a 22-count theft under \$50 offence of varying cash amounts.

The thefts occurred during January and the first part of this month.

A police officer testified the woman had been employed as secretary-cashier for about two years and her job included taking money from customers.

The officer said she first failed to submit copies about two months ago and took the money intending to repay it. She ran into financial difficulties, however, he said.

## Yacht Club Switches To Low Rock Barrier

Application to build a timber breakwater in Cadboro Bay, an issue which has churned up political waters in Oak Bay, was withdrawn Monday night by the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

Lawyer Ian Stewart, representing the club, told council before a room packed with spectators that the club would seek instead to build a lower, rock breakwater.

Stewart rejected a counter-proposal from Mayor Frances Elford that club members take 150 winter mooring spots at Oak Bay Marina.

The club's decision to withdraw its proposal came as a surprise to most members of council. They had voted 4-3 in favor Feb. 8, but were ordered to reconsider the matter by Mayor Elford.

If Monday night's vote had followed the previous line, the application would have been approved.



DOWELL  
"personal pain"

"They (club members) are genuinely concerned about their environment, and about the feelings of their friends

and neighbors," said Ald. Brian Smith.

"They have shown good citizenship, and I'm certain this council will give them a fair hearing on their new proposal."

Smith joined Ald. Alan Hoey mildly rapping Mayor Elford's knuckles for forcing the issue back to council for a second vote.

"It's a bad precedent," Smith said. "The public of Oak Bay is going to wonder what this council is all about if we can't make a mature decision and stick to it."

"Council is the loser by bringing up the issue again," said Hoey.

Ald. Shirley Dowell rose early in the meeting, before the club had withdrawn its application, to reply to criticism that she had a conflict of interest in the issue.

Mrs. Dowell, by virtue of

her husband's membership, is a non-voting associate member of the club.

"It would have been easiest to sit out this issue," Mrs. Dowell said, because the conflict had caused her "personal pain."

"I have thought long and hard, and I know in my heart I am not influenced and have not been influenced in any way. Not voting would be bowing to personal pressure."

She had voted in favor of the breakwater.

Ald. John Goult, who had opposed the application, discounted the influence charge and noted Ald. Dowell's "nebulous association" with the club. He said council could rely on her judgment to make the right decision.

A motion by Smith not to forward the Feb. 8 council approval of the breakwater to the department of transport was passed unanimously.

## ESQUIMALT ROAD FACELIFT

## Teamwork Planned To Erase Ugliness

A start could be made this year on a facelifting program for Esquimalt Road proposed by the Chamber of Commerce, Esquimalt Mayor Art Young said today.

The facelift was urged by the chamber in a meeting with council Monday night. President John Rogers and director Ken Bishop said the

condition of the main thoroughfare had given the municipality "a poorer name in the past than it deserves."

Young said he was impressed by the presentation, and thought many of the improvements could be made at relatively low cost.

The road's appearance now is "a direct reflection on the

businessmen in Esquimalt, the council and to a degree the residents who have let this situation exist for years without complaining or attempting to do anything about it," the chamber said.

Rogers said the beautification program should be publicly announced to enlist the support of businessmen and residents along the road.

### 'FAILED IN PAST'

Over a three-year period, it is proposed to repair roadbeds, curbs, gutters and sidewalks; to provide attractive litter baskets; resurface and landscape municipal parking lots, and replace concrete boulevards with grass.

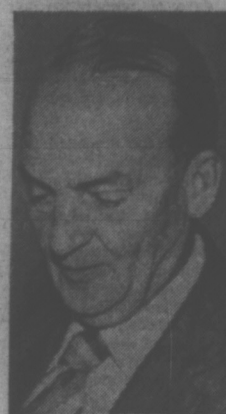
Chamber representatives would also meet council regularly to talk about further improvements.

Bishop told council that if the municipality showed a willingness to do its share, the chamber would enlist the support of businessmen and residents.

"We seem to have failed in the past," Bishop said. They have failed to renovate their premises, to re-invest some money into their property. The result is an ugly mess along Esquimalt Road.

He urged council, in discussions of this year's budget, to "take a part of the parks fund, take a part of the public works fund, add a good deal and then get a start on the project."

Bishop said the city of Victoria also was guilty of neglect on the part of Esquimalt Road within city limits.



ROGERS  
looks for support

## Rockland Lot Frustrates

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock said today he has been unsuccessful in trying to get the owners of an abandoned house on Rockland Avenue to clean up the property.

The property is 1586 Rockland, formerly owned by junk dealer Harry Haigh, which now belongs to a holding company owned by Robert and Byron Price.

Haddock said "they have told me they are going to tear the building down . . . but how soon?"

Haddock made the comments at a meeting of the Victoria police commission which was told the abandoned house attracts many young people and worries neighbors.

Haddock said "I am trying to get them (the owners) to co-operate" but he said the only ways to force action are "unpleasant."

## Dog Days . . . Way Up North

Maybe they have more time to think up excuses in the far north or perhaps there's just more rugged individualism up there.

An item in the current issue of the Victoria marine service base newsletter makes you wonder.

It notes that two years ago six national flags were sent to the airport manager, department of transport, in the Northwest Territories.

The invoice acknowledging receipt didn't arrive until last month, with this explanation:

"Am very sorry this was not returned earlier. However, the lead dog on our dog team became ill and had to be shot. It took almost a year to train a replacement."

"The dogs are now covered by collective bargaining so one cannot be too careful."

## 'Pay for Police' To Stop Brawls

The Victoria Police Commission wants hockey teams and other organizations using the Memorial Arena to pay the cost of police patrols there.

Prompted by a brawl that took place during a hockey game Feb. 6, the commission decided today to ask the arena management to hire police protection.

Commissioner David Lawson, who was in the arena during the incident, said "it

could have broken into a full-scale riot."

Chief John Gregory said there should be at least two policemen equipped with radios, in order to alert outside patrols if necessary.

The rate paid to off-duty policemen in the arena is \$18.00 for two hours, \$24.80 for three hours, and \$31 for four hours.

Mayor Courtney Haddock said the letter to the arena should suggest policemen should be hired "and pass (the cost) on to the user."

## \$300 Award Given For Murder Tip

The Victoria Police Commission decided today to pay \$300 for information that helped lead to a conviction in the Mulholland murder case.

The name of the person who supplied the information, and requested the reward, was not divulged.

A total of \$2,500 in reward money was offered in the case, and the commission decided to make the \$300 reward, after ensuring the recipient could not then make a case for collecting another \$2,000.

Chief John Gregory said the information was not used in court, but was received within

24 hours of the arrests of three men subsequently convicted of manslaughter.

Gregory said the person who gave this information said in a letter "I was then told I would receive some reward."

Gregory said he would recommend "some recognition of the service rendered."

Commissioner David Lawson said the information had "helped to speed up" a conviction.

Taxi driver Gerald Mulholland, 37, was killed Nov. 10 in his taxi during a robbery attempt.

## Probe Pressed At St. Ann's

Police were questioning girl students at St. Ann's Academy today in their investigation of three fires believed set intentionally at the school last week.

A spokesman said "the causes of the fires have been determined. Now we are concentrating on individuals." He said interviews with the girls would continue through the week.

The boarding school section

of St. Ann's, at 835 Humboldt, has been closed until the investigation is completed.

Fire department investigators also are examining a blaze at 483 Burnside last Wednesday in which arson is suspected.

The 7 p.m. fire caused extensive damage to the upper floor of a two-storey business block. No one was in the building at the time of the fire.



## Arthur Mayse . . .

they'll move on to homes of their own.

★

The San Juan Islands of Washington State, an archipelago only a few sea-miles from Victoria, have been dished up in a book at last. Author is David Richardson of Eastsound on Orcas, whose "Pig War Islands" is slated for an early March publication day.

Richardson, born and raised on San Juan, knows the islands like the back of his hand. His own knowledge, amplified by over 12 years of research, is incorporated in this definitive work. He deals thoroughly with the 1859 border dispute that threatened to explode into a shooting war between Britain and the United States after a British settler killed an American neighbor's pig.

His other chapters, including one headed "Kanaka Joe: The teen-age killer who terrorized San Juan residents in the 1870's," also promise interesting reading.

Printed in Victoria, Pig War Islands is being brought out by Orcas Publishing Company. Bookstore price, \$10.95.

★

Victoria lost a good citizen this month with the death on Feb. 12 of Cyril Ellis Baker. To me, and to many others who knew, liked and respected him, that name seems strangely formal. We remember him as "Cy" Baker, a plumbing and heating contractor by trade, and a booster of worthwhile projects that required hard work as well as words.

He lived at 2374 Queenswood, where Mrs. Baker, sons Raymond John and Kenneth William, and daughter Karen survive him. The couple's eldest son, Cyril Edward, married in January. Ted is carrying on his father's business.

I first met Cy Baker at a work bee in Cadboro Bay's elderly scout hall. He was sawing lumber; he tossed me a hammer, and we worked on the same repair job through the evening.

As time passed, I learned that here was one of those men whom a community never has in sufficient supply. Hands needed to help load and launch a whaleboat? Volunteer required to cope with a furnace (the temperamental old brute purred for Cy) or to wield a paint-brush?

He was first on the job, and the chances were that he had seared up the paint for it.

He was shrewd though not sharp. There was humor in him, and kindness. He was deeply fond of his family, and not afraid to let the fact be known.

A good and useful man. I expect they feel the same way about him at Victoria Truth Centre which he attended, and in the Army, Navy, Air Force Association in which he held membership.

Cyril Ellis Baker was never one to publicize his good works, and wouldn't have thanked me for doing so. But he deserved well of this city where he lived for 42 years, and it is poorer for his going.





ASHNOLA IN THE 1890s... a Dunsmuir family group

## The Fall of Ashnola

More and more Canadians are becoming concerned about preserving and restoring historic buildings, according to the country-wide survey printed below.

But in Victoria this week dynamite and wrecking machines are quickly demolishing a handsome brick mansion built in 1889.

Ashnola, better known in the past 20 years as the Gorge Road Hospital, was built by Northing P. Snowden whose wife, Emily, was a daughter of Robert Dunsmuir.

The picture at the left shows the front of the house and gardens, with a family group, including Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir.

The conservatory at the right was torn down to make a passageway to the new hospital wing added in 1934.

The drawing room is at the right of the main entrance and a large dining room at the left. The breakfast room and pantry are at the left.

At the time the picture was taken, the gardens overlooked the Gorge and across to the opposite shore were Emily's brother, James, lived at Burleigh. James later built Hatley Park, now Royal Roads Military College.

Later owners of the home were E. C. Crow-Baker and his wife Marian, who was active in the IODE during the 1930s.

In 1945 a group of Victoria women led by Alderman Margaret Christie converted the house into a nursing home for elderly ladies.

The existing 104-bed rehabilitation hospital is now being enlarged to provide for an additional 300 beds for extended care patients.

Architects found that it would be uneconomical to incorporate the old home into the new plans, and so the house is being demolished.

The picture at the right was taken Friday, after the stained glass windows had been removed and the wreckers were beginning work.

When the hospital linoleum was removed it was discovered that the floor was of birch, imported in the days when fir was still considered unsuitable.

The remains of the breakfast room and pantry are shown, far right, in a picture taken Monday. The picture shows the steel stringers which supported the gabled roof.

It also shows some of the neatly stacked bricks — all of which have already been sold.

As one member of the original nursing home society remarked after watching the demolition, "The house was so well built it could have lasted another hundred years."

## Mexican Chicken Stew Made in Three Easy Steps

By CRAIG CLAIRBORNE  
BRIDGEHAMPTON, N.Y.

"You scoop out the avocados," Marilyn Seabury was saying, "and I'll do the mushies." Mushies, it turned

out, were the lemons that were being squeezed into what would become a dish of guacamole.

It was a tiny part of the two days of preparation to create a Mexican restaurant — one that would open and close the same day — at the Hampton Day School, where students range in age from 3 to 17.

This was the second exercise in international cooking within six weeks, the first having been of Middle Eastern persuasion. The menu for Mexican dinner had been composed by various people — a humanities teacher from Arizona, other faculty members who had lived at one time or another in Mexico, and one of the students, Adelaida Anaya, a pretty, young exchange student from Vera Cruz.

In addition to the guacamole, the menu included tortilla turnovers with meat or cheese; tostadas, refried bean mixture on tortillas; guisado de pollo, which is Mexican-style chicken stew; chiles rellenos, or cheese-stuffed chilies, and a flan de queso, which is a cheese flan.

With the ingredients at hand, 20 of the students in the upper school (those ranging in age from 11 to 17) had cooked the dishes in the kitchens of

five faculty members and parents.

Here are some of the foods. Most of the recipes for dinner were multiplied by five.

**GUISADO DE POLLO**  
(Mexican-style chicken stew)  
2 2½- to 3-pound chickens, cut into serving pieces

4 to 6 tablespoons vegetable oil  
¼ pound ham, cut into small cubes  
2 chorizos (Spanish sausages)  
2 cups tomatoes  
1 clove garlic, finely minced  
1½ cups chopped onion

¼ cup finely chopped parsley  
¼ pound almonds, roasted and ground  
¼ teaspoon cinnamon  
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste  
¼ cup dry white wine  
¼ cup capers  
¼ teaspoon cloves  
3 pickled waxed peppers, cut into strips (optional)

1. Heat the oil in one or two skillets and brown the chicken on all sides. As the pieces are browned, transfer them to a Dutch oven or cooking utensil large enough to hold them.

2. Add the ham to one of the skillets. Remove the chorizo meat from its casing and add the meat to the skillet. Cook, browning lightly. Pour off most of the fat and add the tomatoes, garlic, onion, parsley, almonds, cloves and cinnamon. Add salt and pepper to taste. Bring to a boil and pour this mixture over the chicken. Cover and simmer about 15 minutes.

3. Add the wine and cover again. Simmer 15, or 20 minutes longer or until the chicken is thoroughly tender. Serve garnished with capers and pickled waxed peppers. Yield: Six to eight servings.

### REFRIED BEANS

2 cups pinto or black beans  
5 cups water  
Salt to taste  
2 tablespoons lard or other fat

1. Soak the beans overnight in water to cover. Drain and combine with the five cups of water.

2. Bring to a boil and simmer about 1½ hours. Add salt to taste and continue cooking about half an hour or until beans are thoroughly tender.

3. Drain the beans, but reserve one cup of cooking liquid.

4. Heat the lard in a skillet and add the beans. Cook, mashing the beans with a potato masher. Add about one-quarter cup of the reserved cooking liquid and continue mashing and frying. The beans must not be soupy. Add salt to taste. If the beans become too thick as they stand, stir in a little more of the cooking liquid. Yield: Eight or more servings. (The New York Times News Service)

## sew simple

By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Eunice Farmer, I am just beginning a tailoring course from a teacher who has been teaching for many years and the results of her former students have been an inspiration to many of us. There is one point that I am in doubt about, she has told the class to use silk thread when sewing on wool. I have never heard of this before and would like your opinion. —Mrs. J.H.

Dear Mrs. J.H.: Your teacher is probably from the old school of tailoring. Silk thread was used on all fine woollens because there were only two kinds of thread available, cotton thread or silk thread. When mercerized thread was developed, it had most of the qualities of silk thread plus ease of handling, and it took precedence over silk thread.

Today silk thread is virtually impossible to find and personally, I see no value to it. I have had beautiful results with mercerized thread and find it very satisfactory in every respect. I'm sure your teacher will go along with this. However, if it

will make her unhappy and she can tell you where to find the thread she suggests, let's keep her happy—a good teacher is hard to find.

## fashion flashes

Peasant clothes remain such as the hand-loomed poncho with wool fringe, the shawl over a dress, the shift dress with rope sash and embroidery.

There are deliberate attempts to by-pass luxury materials, such as the substitution of curly lamb-and-suede coats for fur, and the knit cap for a real hat.

Poverty fabrics, such as unbleached muslin, denim, canvas, burlap are being used for jackets, pants, and for accessories, fastened only by lacings.

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## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Bawl out any little old ladies with \$10 bills yet today?"

## ASK ADELE

## A Letter for Adele

Dear Adele,

Have people turned illiterate? Doesn't anybody read any more?

It's very weird. I've visited four houses in the past two weeks, and I saw not one book. When I go to the library, there's hardly anybody there. Now I hear the library's staff is not only not going to be increased; it's going to be decreased; of all things!

When are people going to wise up? Or is the Age of the Printing Press over? —Marsha.

Dear Marsha, I think in Victoria the library is accorded very little interest, as you say. By this I mean that the city fathers do not seem to place the library high on their priority list when planning disbursements. And when I go there, it seems there's not as many people using it as there were in my home town.

I would guess you're probably right. I've heard that people find TV news coverage more credible than that of news magazines. So maybe fewer people are reading.

I think this is something we have to remember as parents. A love of books is fostered in children; it isn't "born in." Keep a variety of books around to stimulate your children's interests not only in the content and subject matter but also in the art of reading itself. A good reader is most often a good student.

And try some books yourself, from the library, on

subjects you don't usually choose. It's a good, cheap way to broaden your horizons. —Adele.

Dear Adele,

Every time I say I'm tired my friend tells me to take a nap. I have no intentions of sleeping my life away! I never take naps. So how can I get her to lay off? —S.

Dear S.,

Sounds to me like you should stop saying you're tired if you don't like the response you're getting. Go see your doctor and ask him what you should do about your tiredness. It's a frequent problem. And tell your friend to think up some more original advice, such as telling you to go for a long walk. —Adele.

Dear Readers,

I want to encourage you to attend an original play that's being put on tonight at St. Matthias' Church. I've met the author, a local woman who's vitally interested in the treatment and education methods for autistic children.

These children are handicapped by fairly serious emotional disturbances and require special teaching techniques. A class has been organized for the children by a local society and for the past term the students have had a chance educationally at last.

The group deserves your support, and you may find the evening enlightening. See you there tonight at 8? —Adele.

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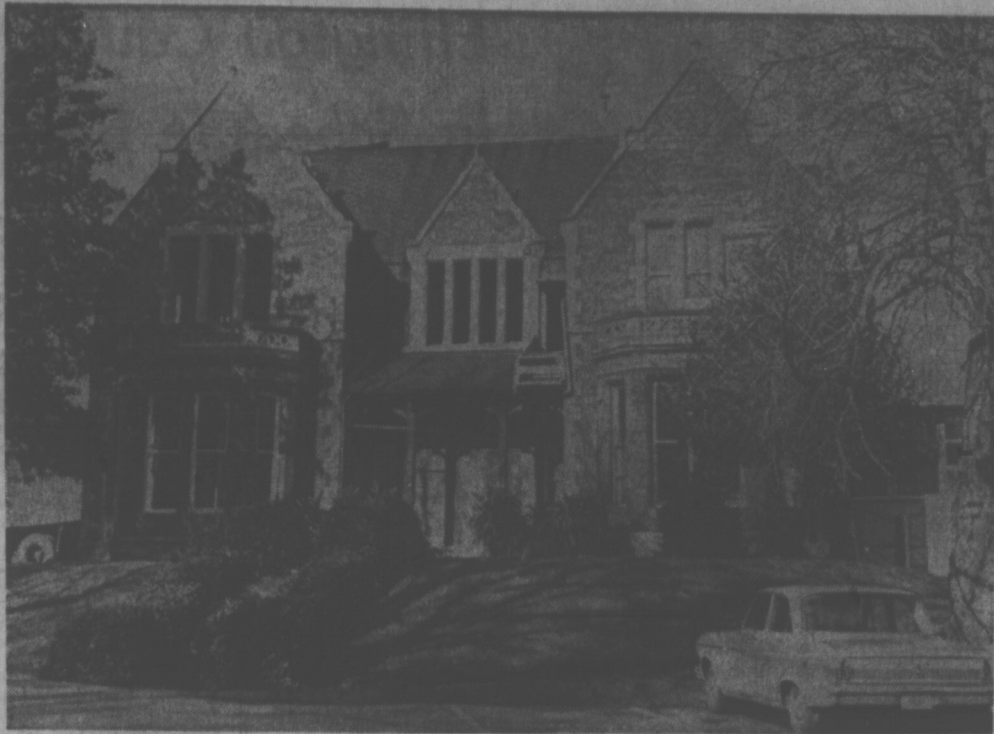
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ASHNOLA ON FRIDAY... windowless, waiting



ASHNOLA ON MONDAY... the wreckers begin

—Irving Stotland Photos

## Historical Society Fights Modern Parking-Lot Philosophy

By JEAN SHARP  
CP Women's Editor

"What has heritage done for me?" asks Ernie Braund of Peterborough, Ont. "It hasn't kept me warm at night and it doesn't fill my belly."

"Let's face up to harsh realities. Old buildings stand in the way of progress. We can't afford that luxury."

Braund is a real estate developer and investor. As Canada's communities have grown, a lot of people have demonstrated that they share his point of view.

There are others who feel Canada can't afford to tear down everything that's in the way of a parking lot.

James Steinhart says old

neighborhoods provide a sense of community lacking in "row on row of suburban houses."

Steinhart, of the University of Ottawa Historical Society, adds that something real, something outside books, must be left to show people the history that has helped shape them.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press indicates the number of people concerned about saving historic buildings has been growing, even as the number of such buildings has been diminishing rapidly.

Centennial Year and several provincial centenaries are given credit for much of the interest.

M. K. Baker, curator of the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History, says: "I think we have become celebration-conscious, and this has helped stimulate interest in the past."

The survey also indicates the interest has not yet stimulated the funds or legislation to make preservation a sure thing. At present when an old building is threatened, its life or death often depends on the 11th-hour effort by citizens' groups to drum up public and political enthusiasm — usually in lieu of money.

A Winnipeg citizens' protest has saved the home of Sir Hugh John Macdonald temporarily, but negotiations are still on. Sir Hugh was the son of John A. Macdonald, and a premier of Manitoba.

In Toronto, a battle to save the Victorian city hall has raged for five years, since a new city hall was built. The province now rents the old building, and a member of the Friends of the Old City Hall says they feel "successful but a group of 19th century buildings on the Halifax waterfront was scheduled to be flattened for a harbor drive until the Heritage Trust circulated petitions. The city, which had expropriated the buildings, agreed to hold them and call for proposals for their restoration and use."

Use is a key word to many of the people concerned, who are aware of the economic facts of life.

Larry Ryan, executive director of the Ontario Heritage Foundation, says:

"There is always room for a good museum, but there are thousands of buildings in Ontario worth preserving. You can't turn them all into museums."

"In some cases the only way they are worth preserving is as a living part of contemporary life."

The foundation was established by the province in 1968 to acquire, preserve and restore property of historic and architectural interest. Because it has little money, it

relies largely on donations of property or funds.

Ryan acknowledges that finding an adaptive use for old buildings can be a problem.

The survey found some isolated solutions such as Craigdarroch Castle, the 1880 home built by coal baron Robert Dunsmuir in Victoria. It is currently the city-subsidized home of a conservatory of music.

The outstanding examples of what can be done with historic areas are the old towns in Quebec City and Montreal.

The provincial cultural affairs department protects old Quebec. No building there can be demolished or changed without the approval of the city's commission of historical monuments.

In Montreal, the Jacques Viger commission was established in 1962 to preserve an area of old Montreal. It now contains 25 restaurants, 20 art galleries, discotheques and two movie production companies.

The city has made subsidies of up to 25 per cent of the cost of restorations to owners.

The plans drawn up by the metropolitan area planning committee in Halifax call for the preservation of buildings of interest between Citadel Hill and the waterfront, about seven blocks square. New

building there will be sealed and spaced to preserve the hillside view of the harbor.

In Vancouver there is a waterfront area called Gastown where boutiques have sprung up and hotels have been renovated.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett has indicated the area would be designated an historic site, but the ruling has not yet come through.

In Kingston, Ont., citizen interest and an historical society with 517 active members have operated to save many of the city's old buildings.

Kingston now has special provincial legislation allowing it to take steps to protect historic buildings.

The lack of effective legislation combined with lack of money to hamper people trying to save landmark buildings.

Toronto's municipally appointed historical board has a list of buildings it considers important. Chairman Brig. J. A. McGinnis says that when the board told the buildings' owners about it, most of them were horrified.

Toronto also has special legislation that allows the city to delay the destruction of an historic building for 60 days. Brig. McGinnis says the legislation is ineffective because there is no money to buy such buildings.

L. W. Collins, chairman of the Halifax landmarks commission, says Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. has no regulations under which to advance money to private owners for restoration. He agrees some way of providing money must be found.

David Gilbert says: "I would like to get a preservation law passed. We certainly need some sort of protective law." He is president of the Calgary branch of the Alberta Historical Society.

Several provinces, including Ontario, British Columbia and Manitoba, have legislation under which a building can be designated an historic site. It may then only be demolished or altered with special permission.

The legislation does not provide for conservation, maintenance or restoration.

A 1968 discussion of the subject by the national historic sites services suggests tax exemptions and government involvement and encouragement at all levels might provide a solution.

The federal government,

through the department of Indian affairs and northern development, will pay up to 50 per cent of the cost of acquiring and restoring an historic structure. Once that is done, the other party has the responsibility to maintain the structure.

Ottawa has also begun to count all the old buildings in Canada. The national architectural inventory is intended to tally and describe significant buildings as a record and reference list. One of its uses will be to help local authorities judge the quality and usefulness of historic structures.



Earncliffe, Sir John A. Macdonald's home in Ottawa, is among the many historic buildings being saved for

posterity. The house is now the home of British high commissioners during their tours of duty in Ottawa.

## Housewives Need Security NCWC Tells Government

By SUSAN REISLER

OTTAWA (UPI) — Housewives should receive security for keeping house and raising children, the federal government was told Monday.

In a brief to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and 10 members of the cabinet, the National Council of Women of Canada (NCWC) recommended that a housewife should have the right to participate in the Canada Pension Plan, the government-operated pension scheme.

"In assuming the role of an unpaid service worker, the woman in the home is popularly assumed to be building up two equities," the brief said, one within society and one within her marriage.

"In point of fact she is building up neither because both depend on the continuation of her marriage."

Trudeau reacted unfavorably to the suggestion that women in the home are performing a service to society and thus deserve some income security.

"It frightens me to think you are going towards a society where everyone gets paid for everything," the

bachelor prime minister said.

Mrs. W. W. Menzies of Winnipeg, said the unpaid work women performed in the home represented 11 per cent of the gross national product, or \$8 billion.

Mrs. Menzies said it was not right to keep the housewife in this position.

"By virtue of the economic contribution made by the mother and the housewife to the economy, we must offer her security that devolves on her and that will survive the marriage," she said.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson told the women it would be hard to calculate the imputed income of house-

wives and thus their share of the Canada Pension Plan.

He said for the moment the government was not considering making the pension plan voluntary, enabling housewives to join if they desired.

At present, all those employed on the "legitimate" labor market must contribute to the pension plan.

The women also recommended in their brief the appointment of a woman as senior officer responsible for the treatment of women offenders, would work on developing appropriate programs relating to women in penal institutions.

### THE ALUMNAE



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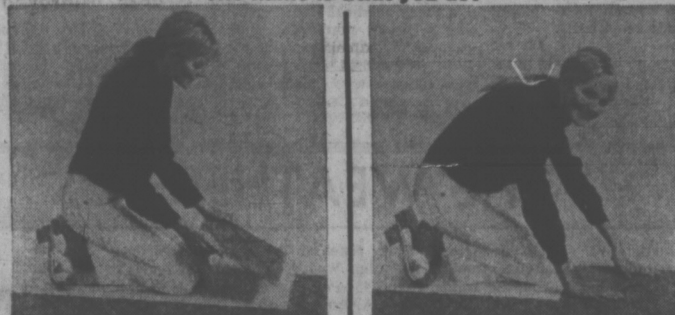
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## Prairie News

### Racing Pays Off

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government earned more than \$1.8 million in 1970 from a tax on pari-mutuel wagering at thoroughbred and harness racing meets in the province.

The eighth annual report of the Alberta Racing Commission, tabled in the legislature Monday, shows \$31.9 million was wagered during 126 days of thoroughbred racing during the year at Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, High River, Lake McGregor, Millarville and Taber. This compares with \$26.6 million wagered in 1969, when there were 121 days of racing.

### Old Weekly Changes

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Free Press Weekly, which will be 100 years old in 1972, plans a format change next month along with a new approach which publishers say will stress the business side of farming.

The farm weekly began as a prairie publication but now has national circulation. It took over the circulation of the Farmer's Advocate in 1965 and the Family Herald in 1968.

Effective with the March 27 issue it will be known as the Free Press Weekly Report on Farming, with prominence given to the latter three words.

### School Costs Shared

EDMONTON (CP) — Property tax is no longer bearing the major burden of

meeting education costs in Alberta, Education Minister Robert Clark told the legislature Monday.

Property tax now makes up about 38 per cent of the bill, with 50 per cent coming from the general revenues of the province and 12 per cent from miscellaneous income earned by school boards, he said during a wide-ranging debate on a motion of non-confidence in the social credit government.

### Courts Too Soft

EDMONTON (CP) — The Cold Lake Chamber of Commerce told the Alberta government Monday that the courts and governments are "far too permissive and soft" towards crime and violence.

Because of "very light sentencing," police are discouraged from pursuing drug traffickers, the chamber said in a brief to the provincial government.

The chamber said that sentencing a person to the Fort Saskatchewan jail, 15 miles northeast of Edmonton, serves little purpose.

"Conditions in the jail are no particular hardship. To many people, being placed in jail is only a temporary restriction from being able to circulate in society. And... life in prison is not much different than that in a good military basic training camp."

### Price Probe Set

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta department of industry and tourism will make

a survey of grocery prices in Grande Cache and other provincial centres, Premier Harry Strom said Monday.

He also has agreed to meet with some Grande Cache residents to discuss grocery prices, he said.

Housewives in Grande Cache, 230 miles west of Edmonton, have criticized the town's only supermarket for what they said were high prices and have organized bus trips to Hinton, 85 miles away, to do their shopping.

However, the operator of the supermarket has denied his prices are out of line, saying that when higher freight rates are taken into account, his prices are comparable or even lower than in neighboring towns.

### Offer Made

WHITECOURT, Alta. (CP) — RCMP said today they have had a telephone call from a man who said he took a missing radioactive capsule and its container.

The man said he would be willing to leave the capsule in a specified spot if RCMP would pick it up and not give chase.

The 50-pound lead container and the pill-size capsule of Iridium 197, a radioactive substance used for industrial x-rays, were stolen Sunday afternoon from a truck owned by the Century Geophysical Corp. of Canada. They have been the subject of a province-wide police search as the capsule can give off radiation causing severe burns and even death.

## B.C. News Briefs

### Bandy Backed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Unemployed Citizens Welfare Improvement Council secretary came to the defence Monday of council officer Alex Bandy, who was criticized for a temporary job organizing British Columbia's poor.

Emily Huestis said the council has faith "in the integrity and activities" of Bandy and supports his work at organizing the poor.

Rehabilitation Minister F. A. Gagliardi has said in the legislature that Bandy was telling persons how to defraud welfare agencies.

### Ban Lifted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver school board Monday lifted a long-time ban on commercial literature in classrooms when it approved a commercial as part of a tooth-care program for Grades 2 and 3.

### Grants Approved

BURNABY (CP) — Council approved Monday a total of \$51,152 in grants, including one for \$20,000 to the Greater Vancouver Visitors' and Convention Bureau.



LET ME OUT, said George Scott (lower right) in a telegram today to the Motion Picture Academy asking that his name be withdrawn from the category of best actor. Scott, a long-time opponent of the Oscar awards, was nominated for his performance in the title role of Patton. Others nominated for best actor are (top row, left to right) Melvyn Douglas for I Never Sang For My Father, James Earl Jones for Great White Hope and Ryan O'Neal, Love Story. Also nominated is Jack Nicholson (lower left) Five Easy Pieces. The Academy made no comment on Scott's request. (AP Wirephoto)

## Funds Used for Bribes, U.S. Senate Probe Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Up to \$4,000 monthly provided by Carling's Breweries to promote Black Label beer in U.S. servicemen's clubs in Vietnam was manipulated in the currency black market and used for kickbacks and bribes to club managers, the U.S. Senate has been told.

Connecticut Democrat Abraham Ribicoff's permanent investigations subcommittee was told the only time Carling's money went for genuine promotion was during a visit to Vietnam by a Carling's official, Tommy Thompson.

Jack Bybee, a former general manager of Vietnam business interests of William J. Crum, testified Monday that, after he complained about use of the promotional money, he was assigned to another job.

The subcommittee is investigating alleged corruption in servicemen's clubs, post exchanges and other activities supported by American soldiers. During Thompson's visit, Bybee testified, Crum gave him a suitcase full of military pay certificates and ordered him to give the money to Carling's salesmen to "visibly promote Carling's."

Actually, Bybee said, there was no documentation of how the promotional funds were used.

Instead, he said, "We juggled the figures each month to show that \$4,000 had been spent." "We sent these false documents to Hong Kong for transmittal to Carling's headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio."

Bybee said the Carling's account was handled in a manner typical of all products promoted by Crum firms.

Testifying that Crum was aided in his operations by Brig.-Gen. Earl F. Cole, Bybee said the general pulled strings to help Crum unload a falling business interest, a giftshop near Long Binh.

Cole arranged for the club system operated by non-commissioned officers of the unit to buy the giftshop inventory at retail price, between \$120,000 and \$130,000, Bybee said.

### Mason Dies at 105

KELOWNA (CP) — John Walker, a retired rail engineer and believed to be the oldest member of the Masonic Order in Canada, died in hospital Monday following a brief illness. He would have celebrated his 106th birthday Saturday.

Born at Ashburn, Ont., Walker resided at Port Arthur for a number of years before moving to this Okanagan Valley community three years ago.

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## Ellington Caught In Schedule Bind

TORONTO (CP) — Confronted between a sacred concert and a night club date may cause musicians' union problems for Duke Ellington this week.

The veteran bandleader is scheduled to give the sacred concert at St. Paul's Anglican Church Saturday and had been scheduled to play the next week at a suburban hotel.

The bylaws of the American Federation of Musicians of the United States and Canada, however, do not permit bands to play two engagements within five days in the same city.

If he plays at the hotel, "my duty is to charge him with a violation," said Guernsey G. Titmarsh, secretary-treasurer of the Toronto Musicians' Association, local branch of the union.

He said his obligation can be over-ruled only by the president of the Toronto association, Alan Wood, who is in New York and was not available for comment.

### DECISION EXPECTED

"The last we heard here it's going to be resolved one way or another today," said Liz Fielding, a spokesman for the hotel. "We've signed the contract but we don't know if he has," she added. "We wouldn't sue (for breach of contract) in that respect."

The federation rule is designed to prevent a group from playing a cheap date in a city after another employer has paid its expenses to the city.

Mr. Titmarsh said churchmen were worried that the hotel was getting a free ride on the expenses paid by the church—a low \$5,000 because Ellington agreed to play for expenses.

But in this case Ellington has to take his band to Philadelphia for a Sunday concert, then return to Toronto for the Monday hotel opening.

Miss Fielding said the hotel did not get a bargain but paid the going rate for Ellington.

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**THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB**

TONIGHT AT 7:45 P.M.

**NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS**

**From Liz Fielding**

**THEY SAY**

**ADULT**

WARNING: Frequent swearing and coarse language.

—R. W. McDonald, R.C. Director

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Wed. Cont. 1:00 p.m.

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**performance**

Warning — Violence, Sex and some coarse language. — R.C. Director

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Shows 7:00 - 9:00

Midweek Thurs. and Sat.

**PETER SELLERS · GOLDIE HAWN**

**There's a Girl in My Soup**

**ODEON 2**

780 YATES STREET

382-0513

Warning — Some swearing and coarse language. — R.C. Director

Doors 12:30

Shows 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00

7:00 - 9:00

**CANDICE BERGEN · PETER STRAUSS**

**SOLDIER BLUE**

Warning — Some swearing, coarse language and brutality. — R.C. Director

Doors 6:45

Shows 7:00 - 9:00

Midweek Thurs. and Sat.

## THE WEATHER

The situation over the eastern Pacific remains quite complex with the biggest factor being the increase in activity over the past 12 hours. Rain has already spread to cover most of the coast while cloud is general in the interior.

The disturbance along the coast will move inland today spreading snow and rain into interior regions this afternoon and evening. Another system shortly behind the first will keep rain into the coast regions through much of Wednesday but with some easing up late in the day. Gale force winds will occur over most coastal waters today. More precipitation is also expected in much of the interior Wednesday. Temperatures to continue mild over most areas.

**DOMINION**

**PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**

**5 A.M. FORECASTS**

Valid for 24 hours

**Victoria:** Periods of rain Wednesday. Winds occasionally reaching southeast 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday 38 and 47.

**Vancouver:** Periods of rain Wednesday. Winds occasionally reaching east 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday 38 and 47.

**East Coast:** Periods of rain Wednesday. Winds occasionally reaching east 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo 38 and 47.

**West Coast:** Gale warning for adjacent waters. Rain Wed-

nesday. Winds reaching 20. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino 40 and 48; Port Hardy 40 and 47; Port Alberni 40 and 47.

**TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY**

Max. Min. Precip.

**ONE YEAR AGO**

Max. Min. Precip.

**ACROSS THE CONTINENT**

St. John's 24 12 Trace

Halifax 31 13 Trace

Montreal 29 18 .04

Ottawa 27 19 .63

Toronto 31 29 .76

Chicago 38 31 1.19

New York 36 34 1.00

Thunder Bay 30 6 --

Winnipeg 27 6 --

Regina 25 5 --

Saskatoon 24 7 --

Medicine Hat 36 27 --

Lethbridge 44 25 --

Calgary 42 24 --

Edmonton 39 14 --

Penticton 43 33 --

Cranbrook 41 19 --

Vancouver 46 41 1.11

N. Westminster 46 40 .08

Prince Rupert 43 36 .72

Prince George 39 34 --

Nanaimo 46 36 .92

Kamloops 42 27 --

Revelstoke 36 21 .01

Fort Nelson 38 8 --

Peace River 40 23 --

Whitehorse 35 15 --

Fort St. John 42 30 --

Seattle 48 42 1.13

Portland 52 37 .22

San Francisco 55 44

Los Angeles 58 48

World temperatures: London 52, 39; Rome 57, 39; Paris 48, 37; Berlin 41, 32; Amsterdam 46, 39; Brussels 50, 41; Madrid 64, 41; Moscow 25, 2; Stockholm 36, 32; Tokyo 49, 44.

U.S. temperatures: Washington 46, 41; Anchorage 33, 20; Detroit 35, 32; Las Vegas 57, 42; Phoenix 64, 43; Honolulu 78, 68; Miami 76, 73.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**

Sunshine February 67.4 hrs.

Last February 77.7 hrs.

Normal (36 years) 71.1 hrs.

Sunshine 1971 110.6 hrs.

Last year 136.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 141.1 hrs.

Precipitation February 2.48 ins.

Last February 1.46 ins.

Normal (30 years) 2.43 ins.

Precipitation 1971 7.11 ins.

Last year 4.64 ins.

Normal (36 years) 8.81 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

Sunrise 7:08 Sunset 17:40

**TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR**

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

T.M. P.M. T.M. P.M. T.M. P.M. T.M. P.M.

23 04.05 7.70 08.30 7.67 12.30 8.01 20.50 5

24 04.20 7.87 08.39 7.84 12.39 8.20 20.55 1.2

25 04.40 7.90 08.40 7.91 12.40 8.21 20.58 1.9

26 04.55 7.91 08.41 7.92 12.41 8.22 20.59 2.6

27 05.05 7.91 08.41 7.92 12.41 8.22 20.59 3.3

28 05.00 8.11 08.25 8.17 12.40 8.28 19.83

29 05.15 8.11 08.25 8.17 12.40 8.28 19.83

30 05.15 8.11 08.25 8.17 12.40 8.28 19.83

31 05.15 8.11 08.25 8.17 12.40 8.28 19.83

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

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25 05.40 7.90 08.40 7.91 12.40 8.21 20.58 1.9

26 05.55 7.91 08.41 7.92 12.41 8.22 20.59 2.6

27 06.05 7.91 08.41 7.92 12.41 8.22 20.59 3.3

28 06.00 8.11 08.25 8.17 12.40 8.28 19.83

29 06.15 8.11 08.25 8.17 12.40 8.28 19.83

30 06.15 8.11 08.25 8.17 12.40 8.28 19.83

31 06.15 8.11 08.25 8.17 12.40 8.28 19.83



## Second Hearing Into Alleged Student Assault

DUNCAN — There will be a second hearing, under the auspices of the provincial cabinet, into an incident at a high school here in which a 13-year-old student was allegedly injured by a teacher.

A three-man B.C. investigation committee failed to reach a unanimous decision after a day-long inquiry held here on Feb. 15 school board members were told Monday.

W. B. Fromson of Vancouver, representing the department of education, Col. J. N. Burnett of Vancouver, of the B.C. School Trustees Association, and G. W. Broadley of Victoria, representing the B.C. Teachers' Federation, studied an incident on Jan. 26 in which Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cook claim their son Joseph suffered arm and head injuries.

After the board submits its appeal, the Council of Public Instruction (the cabinet) will set up a board of referees which will in turn report its findings to the council.

The teacher, on the staff of Mount Prevost Junior secondary, will remain under suspension while Joseph continues to attend school.

Cook said his son missed a week of school after the incident and has been attending school off and on since.

"He has had the flu and his ear has been bothering him. He was deaf for about nine days. He can hear a bit now," Cook said.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Harmas — Robert Stove.  
Nanaimo — Tanba Maru.  
Port Alberni — Avenir, Japan; Pacific Victory, Orient; Antillian Star, India.  
CROFTON — Georgios Xylas Stove Caledonia.  
Esquimalt — Imias, loading railroad cars for Cuba.

## Utah Mine Workers End Walk-Out Protest

PORT HARDY — Construction workers returned to work on the \$74-million Utah mine-mill complex here today, ending a four-day walkout over first-aid procedures.

More than 350 union employees of Fluor Utah Ltd.,

prime contractor at the mill site, left their jobs after a workman was injured in a 30-foot fall from the mill roof.

About 200 of them were back at work this morning, and the rest were headed back to the north-island site after long weekends at home in other parts of the province.

In meetings with company management Monday, union negotiators won improvements to first-aid facilities and staff, including a port at the mill site for a float plane to evacuate injured workers.

### ON SCHEDULE

A spokesman for Utah said the stoppage would not delay the start-up of the huge base metal complex, scheduled for Nov. 1.

The injured workman, Larry Lukuta, 32, of Richmond, is in good condition in Vancouver hospital recovering from a fractured pelvis.

### COMMITTEE SET UP

## Unorganized Area Seeks Services

DUNCAN — Eagle Heights residents formed a fact-finding committee Monday to look into securing fire protection, sewerage and other services for their district.

Hazel Fee, organizer of the first meeting for residents living in the unorganized area directly south of Duncan, said Mayor Jim Quilley of Duncan, the city administrator, city engineer and work superintendent attended to answer questions about having the services supplied from the city.

Bill Novis was named chairman of the committee.

The next public meeting will be at Koksilah Elementary on March 29.

Quilley advised the 100 Eagle Heights residents at the meeting to check with the regional district to see if it would provide the services they seek.

"My personal feeling is that if these people are desirous of obtaining sewerage, fire protection, street lighting, garbage disposal and snow-plowing services we can provide them," Quilley pointed out. "In order for them to get these services they will have to become part of the city."

Quilley noted that the mill rate for the 250 homes in Eagle Heights is 45.52 while the city's is 63.94.

"If Eagle Heights joined the city to acquire the services it would mean a \$58 tax increase on a \$10,000 home; \$78 on a \$15,000 home and \$102 on a \$20,000 home. Once fire hydrants were put in the homeowners' fire insurance would drop 50 per cent."



STEVENSON  
... 'more women'

## Housewife Seeks Seat On Board

NORTH COWICHAN — Maple Bay road housewife Betty Stevenson has joined the race for a seat on the North Cowichan School Board.

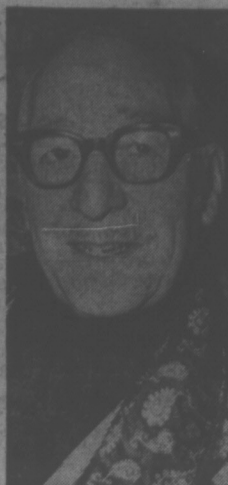
Mrs. Stevenson, resident in the area for 11 years, said she would like to complete the term of the seat left vacant by the resignation of William Burak in January because, "I have always been interested in education. More women should be in public office."

Stan Baker of Crofton has also stated he will be running. To date no other nominations have been filed.

Nominations for the position close at the municipal office at noon Wednesday. Elections will be held March 6.

### Smoke Firms Warned

LONDON (AP) — British tobacco manufacturers have been warned the government will step in unless they agree voluntarily to print health warnings on cigarette packets. Sir Keith Joseph, secretary for social services, gave the manufacturers until July to fall in line.



OLDFIELD  
... 'takes a saint'

## Drug Trial Outcome Pending

DUNCAN — A five-day trial involving drug charges against two Duncan men ended Friday.

John David Weatherhead, 21, pleaded guilty to three counts of possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking while James Edward Donnelly, 34, pleaded not guilty to the same charge as well as possession of marijuana and conspiracy to import the drug into Canada.

Provincial Judge H. C. McKay of Nanaimo reserved judgment on Donnelly until March 12. He will sentence Weatherhead the same day.

## Policeman's Hard Lot Began With Liquor Control

By DONNA CLEMENTS

COWICHAN STATION — "I have never seen a man who has more things to face than a policeman," says former policeman 67-year-old Tom Oldfield.

Comparing today's policeman's duties to when he first joined the Ontario Provincial Police 45 years ago, the Cowichan Station resident said:

"At that time we were attempting to enforce liquor control. 'We were very unpopular. Now policemen not only have general law enforcement they also have riot and drugs. I often think it must take a saint to retain a reasonable perspective about things.'"

### POOR PUBLIC SUPPORT

Oldfield, who served 19 years as a police car driver, liquor control officer, uniform branch and as a special investigator, said that police are not well supported by the public.

Most of the time an officer is not wanted around at all "until somebody needs him," he said.

"If the public only realized a policeman is human and wants to be their friend. He is bound by the duties he performs so he can give no favors."

Oldfield has held many positions in the armed forces and with United Nations groups.

Born in England, he went with his family to Niagara Falls, Ont., at age 10.

After university and work as a bus driver and night cashier in Detroit, he became a member of the Ontario police for 19 years until joining the armed forces in 1939.

In 1942, he was posted to Victoria where he became provost marshal of the Sixth Division.

### STUDENT PLACEMENT

In 1946, he retired from the army only to rejoin a few years later after taking up private business. Then, in 1952, he went into security work with the United Nations, again rejoining the army in 1956, retiring at 61 in 1964.

Oldfield spent the next five years with the department of manpower and as officer in charge of student placement at the Institute of Technology in Edmonton.

In 1969 he retired to the Cowichan Valley.

Although he had planned to retire fully from public life with his wife Doris on their five acres four miles south of Duncan, Oldfield said he felt lost and decided to get involved once again in community affairs.

Once again he finds that as secretary-treasurer of the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce, secretary of the Downtown Businessmen's Association, executive member of the Cowichan and District Retarded Children's Association and a member of the local Masonic Lodge, he has little time for himself and he loves it.

### Politics Seen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver school board approved Monday distribution of "adequate" birth control information in high schools but ruled against a handbook suggested by a student group because of its "political content."



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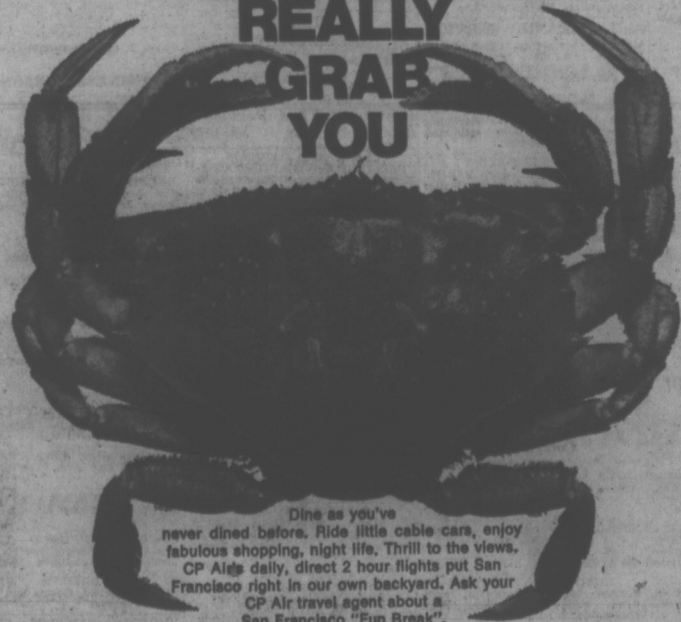
## Heroin Found in Bra, Woman Sent to Jail

NANAIMO (CP) — A woman who carried heroin from Vancouver to Nanaimo in her brassiere was sentenced Monday to 18 months in jail and placed on two years' probation after pleading guilty to possession of the drug for the purpose of trafficking.

Carol Levasseur, 23, of Nanaimo was arrested Friday after arriving on a ferry from the mainland and a police matron found 49 capsules of heroin in her brassiere.

Mrs. Levasseur said she had accepted \$50 to bring the drugs to Nanaimo.

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case of 29-year-old Art Barratt of Nanaimo, B.C. Married with four children, he found it difficult to support a family from his earnings at part-time and seasonal work. He went to his Canada Manpower Centre and, because of his interest and talent in drawing, was put on a training course at the Kootenay School of Art. At the end of the course he found employment as

an artist with the Vancouver Island Regional Library. □ Like thousands of others trained under the Canada Manpower Training Program, Art was able to put his new skills to work at a full-time job. And another Canadian employer found a skilled worker he needed.



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Manpower  
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Centre de  
Main-d'oeuvre du  
Canada

Manpower and Immigration

Otto E. Lang, Minister/Ministre

Main-d'oeuvre et Immigration



## 386-2121

st Less to Sell—386-212











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
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\$17,900

IMMACULATE 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large electric kitchen, on a lovely landscaped lot. The house is in excellent condition. Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2859 or 386-4115 for appointment to view.

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Retire by George and Mary. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large deck. The house is in excellent condition. Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2859 or 386-4115 for appointment to view.

## 912 MCNAUGHTON, ESQ.

10 rooms PLUS utility room. 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large deck. The house is in excellent condition. Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2859 or 386-4115 for appointment to view.

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This three-bedroom home with den and sunroom is surrounded by beautifully landscaped grounds on a well treed one acre lot. The house is in excellent condition. Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2859 or 386-4115 for appointment to view.

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Inspect this compact, two bedroom full bathroom home. Features include: 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large deck. The house is in excellent condition. Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2859 or 386-4115 for appointment to view.

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Excellent home in good neighborhood. Features include: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large deck. The house is in excellent condition. Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2859 or 386-4115 for appointment to view.

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3-BR stucco home, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large deck. The house is in excellent condition. Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2859 or 386-4115 for appointment to view.

## IN SUNNY SIDNEY

3-BR home, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large deck. The house is in excellent condition. Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2859 or 386-4115 for appointment to view.

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## S. S. C.

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If you have been renting for the past 2 yrs you can purchase this beautiful 3-BR home with 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large deck. The house is in excellent condition. Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2859 or 386-4115 for appointment to view.

## LUXURY EXECUTIVE HOME

4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large deck. The house is in excellent condition. Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2859 or 386-4115 for appointment to view.

## RETIREMENT SPECIAL

The perfect home for the easy life of retirement. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large deck. The house is in excellent condition. Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2859 or 386-4115 for appointment to view.

## MELLOWED WITH AGE

This 3 bedroom bungalow is very livable and just needs a little paint. Features include: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large deck. The house is in excellent condition. Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2859 or 386-4115 for appointment to view.

## INFLATION FINALLY LICKED?

It's finally happened. We are now able to show you a neat 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, only 15 years old, in a good district, with \$10,000. Clear title, and on approved credit terms. Call: Don Bacon 386-2458

## BUILDER'S SPECIAL OFFER

Lowest down payment, 9% interest. Features include: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large deck. The house is in excellent condition. Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2859 or 386-4115 for appointment to view.

## COUNTRY LIVING

Coy 3 bedroom in 42 acres, wired for water-heater. Walking distance to school. Call: J. H. Williams 388-4294 anytime

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\$27,900 1.2 ACRES  
Well built family home in beautiful Brentwood Bay, quiet seclusion but near shops and schools. 3 baths, fireplace.  
ALSO  
GLEAMING PAINT  
\$24,900 LIKE NEW  
6 year old split level, you can see the ocean from every room. Call: J. Cowan 477-1841, Res. 479-6762

## ROUGHED IN SUITE

Modern 3-bed. home in the high Quadra area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large deck. The house is in excellent condition. Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2859 or 386-4115 for appointment to view.

## IDEAL STARTER HOME

Don't wait! Invest now in this lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Features include: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large deck. The house is in excellent condition. Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2859 or 386-4115 for appointment to view.

## EXCELLENT HOME

Just listed exclusively, immaculate 3-BR stucco home with 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large deck. The house is in excellent condition. Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2859 or 386-4115 for appointment to view.

## OAKLAND \$20,900

Extremely well kept home on quiet street. Features include: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large deck. The house is in excellent condition. Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2859 or 386-4115 for appointment to view.

## 10 MI. PT. SEA VIEW LUXURIOUS SECLUSION

This three-bedroom home with den and sunroom is surrounded by beautifully landscaped grounds on a well treed one acre lot. The house is in excellent condition. Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2859 or 386-4115 for appointment to view.

## WARM AND COZY HIGH GORGE

Inspect this compact, two bedroom full bathroom home. Features include: 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large deck. The house is in excellent condition. Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2859 or 386-4115 for appointment to view.

## NEW LIST FAIRFIELD

Excellent home in good neighborhood. Features include: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large deck. The house is in excellent condition. Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2859 or 386-4115 for appointment to view.

## EASY CARE LOT

3-BR stucco home, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large deck. The house is in excellent condition. Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2859 or 386-4115 for appointment to view.

## IN SUNNY SIDNEY

3-BR home, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large deck. The house is in excellent condition. Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2859 or 386-4115 for appointment to view.

## FAIRFIELD BARGAIN



# Call It What You Will ... Its Creator Calls It Art

By CHERYL BORRIS

Call it a tray, a strainer, a collander, a child's bath, an experience, a mind-bender, a living organism — but Denis Bowen calls it art.

In an interview Monday, Bowen, who is opening his show tonight at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, said, "It's not really art in the restricted sense. It's more of an experience, a total experience. Each painting is a living organism."

Bowen was referring to a new painting medium he has been working on for the past four months. He has been experimenting with black ultra-violet light and the properties certain paints take on used in conjunction with other paints.

"It all started before Christmas in my studio. I was using a particular red and I noticed that it fluoresced under black light. This led me to more experiments with fluorescent paints and metallic colors.

"This show is a result of my experiments."

Bowen, who came to the

University of Victoria from Birmingham College of Art, England, has always been an abstract painter. He was a member of the British tachiste movement in the early '50s, a European school of the abstract, derived from the French "tache" meaning sploche or blot.

"In my early works I was more concerned with throwing paint about," Bowen continued. "I've been moving towards a more formal and more disciplined concept since."

Bowen, who uses oil paints and spray paints together, has been using a spray technique since the early '60s. His paintings are full of shapes — triangles, circles, curves and squares.

"The circles and triangles are archetypal symbols," Bowen explained as he wandered around the room, ruler in hand, indicating various canvases. "The circles are planets, the triangles are pyramids. Everything has significance."

MYSTICISM

"I am very much concerned with mysticism and the energy potential of various surfaces. Even though my painting can be influenced by the shapes of shadows, or sounds such as the rustling of leaves, I am not overly concerned with the energies of the earth — you know, soil, water, trees and so on. I am very much involved with the other energies — cosmic forces, cities, shops, people on streets, and city lights."

Bowen has spent a great deal of time at the Salvation Army and St. Vincent de Paul stores looking for discarded kitchen items which served as masks or stencils for his paint.

"See, here is a curve made by the edge of a baby's bath," he pointed out, "and here, I've used the inside of one of those things you poach eggs in."

Bowen has deliberately avoided symmetry in his paintings. This is because of his search for optical and mental involvement.

"I have worked with both electric white light and black light in my studio, alternating them to see what the effects are. This way, the paintings 'work' in both ordinary daylight and in black light."

ORGANIC  
"Because the shapes are not symmetrical, the viewer's mind tries to put them back in phase. It's not just an optical illusion. The paintings aren't like black light posters, either, which do nothing in ordinary light. They are organic. The colors are arranged so that shapes contract and expand, or flicker."

As he spoke, it was possible to feel the energy he was talking about. Bronze and brass colors seemed to travel across the canvases, back and forth, while silver jumped out from the painting in small explosions.

The paintings will be presented with a continuous tape of music by the Rolling Stones, Ravi Shankar and an English group called Marmalade. In order for viewers

to appreciate the painting fully, there will be three lights alternating off and on in the gallery — red, white and black. This is intended to act with a strobe effect.

Bowen feels that as he continues with this medium, his paintings will get larger and larger so that they will be eventually wall-size. He would eventually like to have dance choreographed and music composed to go with his painting.

He would like to explore Tai-chi — oriental hand and body movements. "I can see this all becoming three-dimensional," Bowen said. "Imagine a room pulsating and glowing, with dancers in fluorescent costumes! This total experience could even replace the kind of artistic involvement that is being sought in today's drug culture."

He intends to present Colin Graham, director of the art gallery, with one of his paintings.

The show runs until March 14.

## CAPITAL SCENE

Victoria (Central) Lions Club, Century Inn, at 5:30 tonight. A short film, Popular Ecology, will be shown.

Douglas Building cafeteria, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Writer Cecil Clark is speaker.

Second Douglas Cubs and Scouts, St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church Hall, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Father and son banquet.

Victoria Liberal Association and Oak Bay Liberal Association, The Inn, 1528 Cook Street, Wednesday, March 3, 8 p.m.

The annual meeting of the Royal Commonwealth Society will be held tonight at 8 in The Colonial Inn.

Canadian Diabetic Association, Victoria branch, St. Joseph's Hospital Nurses' residence auditorium, Thursday at 8 p.m. Speaker Dr. Basil Boulton, pediatrician. Visitors welcome.

South Van Isle Lions Club, Langford Legion Hall, Station Road, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. Bingo game. Proceeds to go to Junior Achievement program.

Esperanto Club of Vancouver Island, Tally-Ho Motel, Friday at 7:30 p.m. Friendship banquet.

British Columbia Historical Association, Victoria section,

## Mosca Tackles Don Deo Tonight

Johnny Quinn meets Steven Little Bear and Angelo Mosca grapples Don Leo Jonathan in the double main event of a professional wrestling card starting at 8 tonight in Memorial Arena.

In other bouts, Dean Higuich teams with Duncan McTavish to battle Wolfman Gordy and Thunderbolt Cannon while Jack Bence is matched with Pancho Lopez.

## Olympic Tickets

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada has been named "exclusive Canadian agent" for the sale of admission tickets and accommodation for the 1972 Olympic Summer games in Munich, Aug. 5 to Sept. 11.

BLACK LIGHT is one of the ingredients in the paintings of Denis Bowen, going on show tonight at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. Gallery director Colin Graham displays one of the paintings — without the black, or ultra-violet, light.

## BCSTA Amalgamation Study Bid Rejected

By PAT MUNSON

Sooke and the Gulf Islands school boards have rejected an invitation from the Saanich school board to participate in a feasibility study of amalgamation.

Although the study was to have been undertaken and paid for by the B.C. School Trustees' Association, the Sooke letter stated "we do not see our way clear to spend any money on this study and are definitely not interested in amalgamation."

Gulf Islands school board said it would not be involved in a study but was willing to

discuss the matter with the Saanich school district.

At the meeting Monday of Saanich school board chairman Jack Armstrong expressed surprise since, he said, his board was following suggestions made during the past two years by the provincial department of education.

Armstrong and trustees decided to seek an interview with deputy education minister Joseph Phillipson to "find out the department's feelings."

After the meeting, the chairman told the Times that Saanich, which has "the worst deal" of any local school district because of boundaries drawn in 1945, is seeking to enlarge its territory. He cited as an irritant the fact that Sooke school district has a tongue of land extending into Saanich at Willis Point.

Students from this area attend Saanich schools but so far efforts to have the land ceded to the Saanich school district have failed.

Schools on the west side of the peninsula at Prospect Lake, Durrance Road and Brentwood are all uneconomic to operate at present because of small enrolment, explained Armstrong. This arises from curtailment of land development in unsewered areas.

## HOCKEY TRAIL

PORTLAND DIVISION  
GP W L T P A Pts  
Portland 30 15 12 3 107 105 36  
San Diego 29 15 12 2 109 100 36  
Los Angeles 28 14 13 1 108 98 33  
Denver 27 13 14 0 107 105 34  
Seattle 26 12 15 1 106 102 31  
Salt Lake City 25 11 16 2 105 100 28  
Portland 3, Seattle 4

CENTRAL LEAGUE  
GP W L T P A Pts  
Dallas 29 15 12 2 109 100 36  
Port Worth 28 14 13 1 108 98 33  
Oklahoma 27 13 14 0 107 105 34  
Kansas City 26 12 15 1 106 102 31  
Tulsa 25 11 16 2 105 100 28  
Amarillo 24 10 17 3 104 97 25

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Eastern Division  
GP W L T P A Pts  
Quebec 29 15 12 2 109 100 36  
Montreal 28 14 13 1 108 98 33  
Providence 27 13 14 0 107 105 34  
Springfield 26 12 15 1 106 102 31

Western Division  
GP W L T P A Pts  
Baltimore 29 15 12 2 109 100 36  
Cleveland 28 14 13 1 108 98 33  
Hershey 27 13 14 0 107 105 34  
Rochester 26 12 15 1 106 102 31

ONTARIO SENIOR  
GP W L T P A Pts  
Galt 29 15 12 2 109 100 36  
Orillia 28 14 13 1 108 98 33  
Barrie 27 13 14 0 107 105 34  
Oakville 26 12 15 1 106 102 31  
Kingston 25 11 16 2 105 100 28  
Belleville 24 10 17 3 104 97 25  
Owen Sound 23 9 18 4 103 94 22

CENTRAL ONTARIO JUNIOR  
GP W L T P A Pts  
Smiths Falls 29 15 12 2 109 100 36  
Ottawa 28 14 13 1 108 98 33  
Hull 27 13 14 0 107 105 34  
Brockville 26 12 15 1 106 102 31  
Perth 25 11 16 2 105 100 28

SOUTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR  
GP W L T P A Pts  
Oshawa 29 15 12 2 109 100 36  
Detroit 28 14 13 1 108 98 33  
Sarnia 27 13 14 0 107 105 34  
Welland 26 12 15 1 106 102 31  
St. Catharines 25 11 16 2 105 100 28  
Brantford 24 10 17 3 104 97 25  
London 23 9 18 4 103 94 22

ONTARIO JUNIOR  
GP W L T P A Pts  
Peterborough 29 15 12 2 109 100 36  
Ottawa 28 14 13 1 108 98 33  
Montreal 27 13 14 0 107 105 34  
St. Catharines 26 12 15 1 106 102 31  
Toronto 25 11 16 2 105 100 28  
Kitchener 24 10 17 3 104 97 25  
Hamilton 23 9 18 4 103 94 22  
London 22 8 19 5 102 91 19  
Oshawa 21 7 20 6 101 88 16  
Niagara Falls 20 6 21 7 100 85 13

RAPID INTERCOLLEGIATE  
FINAL STANDINGS  
Western Division  
GP W L T P A Pts  
Waterloo 29 15 12 2 109 100 36  
Toronto 28 14 13 1 108 98 33  
Ottawa 27 13 14 0 107 105 34  
Western 26 12 15 1 106 102 31  
Windsor 25 11 16 2 105 100 28

Eastern Division  
GP W L T P A Pts  
Charlton 29 15 12 2 109 100 36  
Queens 28 14 13 1 108 98 33  
Ruston 27 13 14 0 107 105 34  
Montreal 26 12 15 1 106 102 31  
McGill 25 11 16 2 105 100 28  
Ottawa 24 10 17 3 104 97 25

NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR  
GP W L T P A Pts  
Rudyard 29 15 12 2 109 100 36  
Bathurst 28 14 13 1 108 98 33  
Chelmsford 27 13 14 0 107 105 34  
North Bay 26 12 15 1 106 102 31  
Espanola 25 11 16 2 105 100 28

WESTERN CANADA  
GP W L T P A Pts  
Medicine Hat 29 15 12 2 109 100 36  
Saskatoon 28 14 13 1 108 98 33  
Regina 27 13 14 0 107 105 34  
Calgary 26 12 15 1 106 102 31  
Edmonton 25 11 16 2 105 100 28

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR  
GP W L T P A Pts  
Weyburn 29 15 12 2 109 100 36  
Moose Jaw 28 14 13 1 108 98 33  
Regina 27 13 14 0 107 105 34  
Saskatoon 26 12 15 1 106 102 31  
Swift Current 25 11 16 2 105 100 28

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act" by me: Carol Anne Danbert, of 281 Niagara Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To change my name from Carol Anne Danbert to Carol Anne Gordon.

Dated this 23rd day of February, A.D. 1971.

CAROL A. DANBERT.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JANE GERTRUDE PEPPER, formerly of Suite 204-2nd Street, Victoria, British Columbia, Widow and Housewife.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above Deceased are hereby required to send them to The Canadian Trust Company, P.O. Box 400, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 22nd day of March, 1971, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, P.O. Box 400, Victoria, British Columbia, EXECUTOR.

By: STONE & BRYANT, Solicitors for the Executor.

## B.C. FOREST SERVICE INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to 4 p.m. local time on the 1st day of March, 1971, for the following work:

Writing alterations and installation of new light fixtures, Extraction Building, Duncan Forest Nursery.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from Nursery 304, 5047 Chestfield Street, Duncan Forest Nursery, Duncan, B.C., on or after February 22nd, 1971.

Tender must be made subject to the Conditions of Tender and submitted on the form supplied.

P. J. J. Hemphill, Engineer-in-Charge, Engineering Division, B.C. Forest Service, Parliament Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

Dated February 18th, 1971.

File No. 014000A.

## GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

SAANICH AND THE ISLANDS

ELECTORAL DISTRICT

BRIDGE PROJECT NO. 113

PAVING HIGHWAY

CONTRACT NO. 2

FABRICATION AND ERECTION OF STRUCTURAL STEELWORK

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for Bridge Project No. 113, Paving Highway Contract No. 2," will be received by the Minister of Highways in his office at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia, up to 2:00 p.m. (Pacific Standard Time) on Tuesday, the 16th day of March, 1971, and opened in public at that time and date.

The work to be carried out under this contract consists of the supply, fabrication, shop painting, delivery and erection of 212 Tons of Structural Steelwork.

Plans, specifications, and conditions of tender may be obtained from the Provincial Government Plan Viewing Room, 108-201 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver 6, British Columbia, (telephone 987-7811), or from the undersigned for the sum of ten dollars (\$10) (cheques or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance) which is not refundable.

Construction of this contract shall conform to the requirements of the applicable sections of the Department of Highways "General Specifications for Highway Construction." If the bidder does not already have a copy of these specifications, one may be obtained from the Provincial Government Plan Viewing Room, Vancouver, British Columbia, or from the undersigned for the sum of ten dollars (\$10) (cheques or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance) which is not refundable.

No tender will be accepted or considered which contains an escalator clause or any other qualifying conditions and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

H. T. MIAUD, Deputy Minister

Department of Highways, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia.

File No. 5029

February, 1971.

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Suites

Silver—Brass—Copper

"Limoges" and Other

China

Military Chest

Rosewood Card Table

Edwardian China Cabinet

Barograph, swords, 1871 Enfield

Musket, Tiger Skin

Bedroom Furnishings

Carved Walnut Wardrobe

Small Chest Deep Freeze

"Mini-Fridge" & other Major

Appliances

DINETTE SUITES

—

AUCTION

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HOME FURNITURE CO.

825 Fort St.

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On View

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Thursday 10 a.m. to Saletime

See Weekend Papers for

Particulars

386-3308

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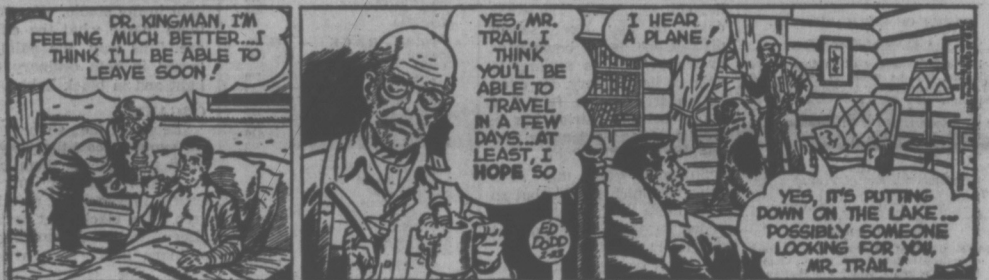
APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B.C.



EB AND FLO



BROOM-HILDA



NANCY



HOME GARDEN

Amateur Planters' Program

By HILDA BEASTALL

Each year a new crop of home owners and renters become interested in gardening, and most want to start sowing seeds indoors because of our slow springs. In our articles on the indoor care of young plants we make use of words and terms which may be strange to newcomers of the gardening circle. Some we can explain with a following word enclosed in brackets, thus "brassicas" (all cabbage family), but some words and phrases need more explanation, and others are so commonly used by gardeners that we forget their strangeness to the ears of the uninitiated.

So here's hoping we strike a few that have been bothersome to you.

Annuals are plants fulfilling their life cycle in one season; sown in spring, they flower and die before winter. Some vegetables are in this class, peas and beans as examples. Most vegetables are biennials, taking two years to mature, or complete their cycle from seed to flowering. Our root crops — onions, parsnips, carrots, beets are biennials.

Perennial vegetables are those whose roots live indefinitely — asparagus, rhubarb.

A compost mixture as used indoors for seed sowing and

for pricking out of seedlings is a mixture made by the gardener to suit the specific purpose. It may have more, or less, sand and more, or less peat moss added to the screened product of the compost pile.

A seed drill may be a shallow furrow made with a small piece of wood in a seed box indoors; or in the open vegetable garden with the point of a hoe or the edge of a two-by-four board.

Heavy soil is one containing much clay; light soil has much sand, or is light from being used for years without renewal of humus content. "Light soil" can be black in color, and of poor growing quality from lack of humus.

Loom is the ideal garden soil; a well-balanced mixture of clay, sand and humus such as is often found beneath meadow grass.

Pricking-out refers to setting (or planting) of seedlings into other containers (pots or boxes) where they will have space for growing before going into the garden.

A crock is the piece of hard drainage material placed over the hole in the bottom of the pot; a piece of broken clay pot or a stone, so long as it does not prevent excess water from escaping.

To top-dress a pot is to scratch off about a quarter inch surface of soil without damaging roots, and replace with the same depth of fresh suitable compost mixture.

These few explanations may help in clearing away some of the perplexities confronting enthusiastic new gardeners.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

The winning bridge player has learned through the years that he should never double a slam contract simply because he feels that he can defeat that contract. Such doubles, made merely to increase the penalty received from 50 to 100 points, can turn out to be catastrophic.

The danger in making these penalty doubles is twofold: (1) the declarer is tipped off that the doubler has the outstanding strength, and, in most cases, declarer's play is thereby greatly facilitated; (2) the declarer's side, in a doubled slam contract in a trump suit, is forewarned that trumps are probably stacked against them. Thus they are given the option of retreating to either another suit, or to notrump.

A classic example of a slam double that should not have been made, is in the deal presented today. The hand arose in a rubber-bridge game.

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH  
AK  
KQ63  
K8  
A9754  
WEST  
843  
J10987  
65  
1032  
EAST  
109765  
J  
J109732  
86

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass  
4♥ Pass 4NT Pass  
5♥ Pass 5NT Pass  
6♣ Pass 7♥ Dbl.  
Pass Pass 7NT Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♣.

As can be observed, had South been permitted to play at seven hearts, West could not have been prevented from winning two trump tricks, scoring 200 points.

But West evidently felt that North-South were in over their heads (and so they were), and West wanted to punish them for their trans-

gression. So he uttered the word, "double."  
South, having no special love for his anemic heart suit, took the hint: he "retreated" to seven notrump. At this contract, he had 14 top tricks, and had the choice of cashing any 13 of them.

South thus scored 220 points for the trick score, 1500 points for the vulnerable grand slam, and 700 points for winning the rubber. Had West not doubled the seven heart bid, he would have made 2620 points, the difference between losing 2420 and winning 200. It was quite a "swing" on the deal, as a furious East pointed out to West.

Fun with Figures  
By JAH HUNTER

Each distinct letter stands for a particular but different digit. The message is clear enough. What is ADD?

DAD  
DAD  
DAD  
WE

ADD  
(Answer Wednesday)  
Monday's answer: Ann 15-years-old.

Beatles Almost Broke During 1969

LONDON (AP) — The Beatles, who earn up to \$10 million a year, were nearly bankrupt in 1969, the High Court was told Monday.

Lawyer Morris Finer said Allen Klein, the Beatles' American manager, successfully generated additional income and rescued the pop quartet.

None of the Beatles was in court on the second day of a suit brought by Beatle Paul McCartney to put the group's business affairs in the hands of a receiver.

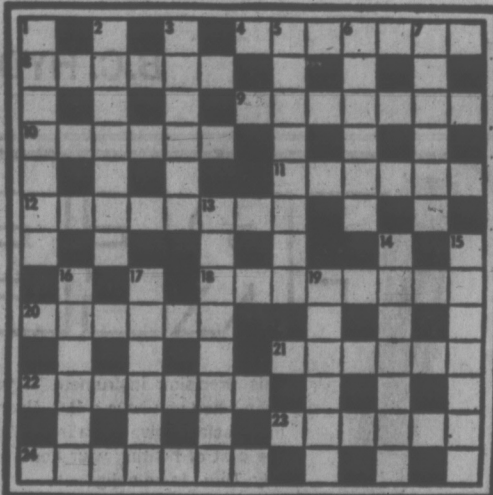
McCartney wants a legal dissolution of the Beatles, who last performed together in public more than two years ago.

GAMBLERS WIN HOME

LONDON (CP) — The Church of England will open a home for compulsive gamblers later this year. First of its kind in Britain, the home will accommodate 12 men from prisons and psychiatric institutions.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE  
ACROSS  
1 State-papers  
9 Hit  
10 Directive  
11 Anvil  
13 Student  
14 Incite  
16 Remain  
18 Turbine  
19 Tonic  
20 Short-wave  
21 Pit  
22 Essentially  
DOWN  
2 Tot  
3 Tidal  
4 Perish  
5 Picture  
6 Raise Cain  
7 The acid test  
8 Pertinacity  
12 Vicarious  
15 Thistle  
17 Repeat  
19 Theta  
21 Pal



CLUES  
ACROSS  
4 A serious state—because of force which must be obeyed? (7)  
8 Reflections considered important by public men (6)  
9 Caresses produced by the one with the whip-hand? (7)  
10 What is taken from the barrel is hardly an appetiser (6)  
11 Depressingly dull field study (6)  
12 Contest between two groups using blades (4-4)  
18 He grants somebody, a hearing (8)  
20 Put in a state of undesirable stillness—don't panic (6)  
21 Weak, but apparently one of a company (6)  
22 Not reluctant to be disposing of property (7)  
23 Dislike having been dispatched again? (6)  
24 A big blow for a famous play (7)  
DOWN  
1 Slip out of gear (7)  
2 and 14 Down. Their progress on the track is closely followed by their coaches (7,7)  
3 It's a puzzle how he irritates people (6)  
5 As unsympathetic as an incomplete version of the Old Testament! (8)  
6 Bigger fiddles will produce bloomers! (6)  
7 Almost the most splendid classical city (6)  
13 They cause ill-feelings (8)  
14 See 2 Down  
15 Put more to the top, maybe: (7)  
16 About an evil arrangement to attack abusively (6)  
17 From tomorrow all operators strike (6)  
19 Offer to be compassionate (6)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



## N.B. Ex-Premier Stepping Down

FREDERICTON (CP) — more—in 1963 and 1967—before his government was defeated last October by the Conservatives under Richard Hatfield.

His years as leader and premier had been "challenging, dynamic and even hectic" and they added up to "a long time in terms of this generation," he said.

No obvious successor seemed apparent but observers speculated that barrister Robert J. Higgins, who served as both economic growth and municipal affairs minister under Mr. Robichaud, would be a likely contender.

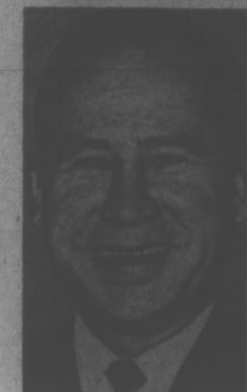
Other names mentioned included former health minister L. Norbert Theriault and former education minister W. W. Meldrum.

Since October there has been speculation Mr. Robichaud might resign to accept either a judgeship or Senate appointment, but he ruled out both at a Liberal meeting Saturday in Sussex.

"May I say here," he said, "that I am not going to the Senate and I am not going to the bench."

Mr. Robichaud said when he reached the 10-year mark as premier last June that his greatest accomplishment was implementation in 1967 of Equal Opportunity, a broad municipal-reform program.

Under the controversial program, the province's 15 county councils were abolished and provision was made for six cities, 21 towns and 22 villages, each with a mayor and council. Varied municipal taxation systems were scrapped and replaced with a uniform tax and grants system and the province took over sole responsibility for major services relating to people—health, welfare, justice and education.



ROBICHAUD  
... leader since '58

for a leader with "new ideas, new strategy, new approaches, a new image and renewed vigor."

He did not indicate whether he would retain the Kent legislature seat he has held since 1952 and declined to elaborate on his plans for the future.

His successor will be chosen at a leadership convention here this fall, but no date has yet been set.

Mr. Robichaud, 45, was elected premier in 1960 when he ousted the Progressive Conservative administration of Hugh John Flemming. He won twice

## Taxation White Paper Draws Double Blast

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A tax reform issue is crucial. It will determine whether the country remains federal or becomes a centralist state.

He said the new tax system also will have a bearing on whether the provinces will be able "to pursue their own priorities or whether they will become federal puppets."

Mr. MacNaughton outlined the main areas of disagreement between Ottawa and the province on tax reform:

- Integration of personal and corporation income taxes;
- The method of providing relief for low-income persons;
- Choice of tax credits or tax exemptions;
- Incentives for small business;
- The tax treatment of resource industries.

Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton, in a speech read here by Revenue Minister John White, said Ottawa and the Ontario government are in significant disagreement about basic objectives of tax reform.

In a speech prepared for a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kinsmen clubs of London, Mr. MacNaughton said provincial attempts to influence the shape of the federal bill have been thwarted by what he termed the closest approach of Ottawa.

W. A. Macdonald, a tax expert with a Toronto legal firm, told the Canadian Club in that city that adoption of the white paper would lead to "a more centrally government-controlled economy, a more foreign-controlled economy or a much more slowly growing economy."

**URGES ALTERNATIVE**

Mr. Macdonald, a governor of the Canadian Tax Foundation, urged the federal government to find an alternative to the white paper through tax-reform studies commissioned by the Ontario government and by negotiating with other provinces that disagree with the paper's proposals.

"If Ottawa will not go along, then I think it is only a matter of a relatively short time before Ontario will have to do what Quebec has done... get out of shared-cost programs... then establish its own income tax system."

Mr. MacNaughton said the

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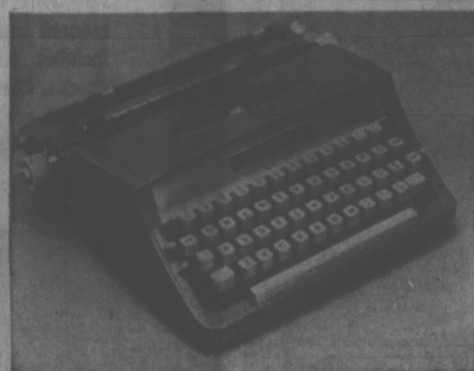
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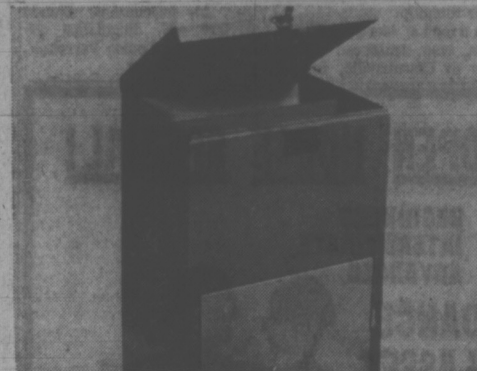


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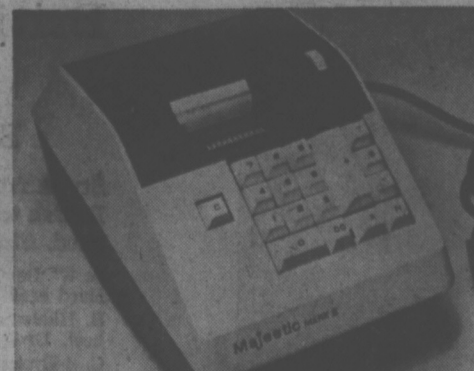
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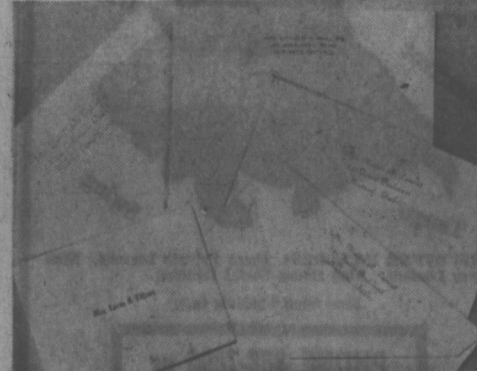
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# 50 Montrealers Still Facing FLQ Crisis Trial

MONTREAL (CP) — Fifty persons are facing trial in Montreal as a result of Quebec's October crisis, but many cases have been put over to the spring assizes opening March 1.

Stephen Cuddihy, chief Crown attorney for the Montreal district, said Monday 28 men and women are free on bail and 22 held without bail.

In addition, eight persons faced charges elsewhere in the province on charges under the War Measures Act, invoked Oct. 16, and the subsequent Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act 1970. These included four in Sherbrooke, two in Quebec City and one each in the northern communities of Amos and Mont-Laurier.

The speculation among the public is that proceedings will drag on for many months but Mr. Cuddihy said it is impossible to estimate just how long the actions will take.

The kidnap-murder trial of Paul Rose passed the one-month point Monday but reached the testimony-taking stage only last Friday.

Jacques-Rose, brother of Paul, Francis Simard and Bernard Lortie, who are also charged with non-capital murder in the strangling of Pierre Laporte last October, have already made some spectacular court appearances, but their trial has been postponed to March 1.

## CITED FOR CONTEMPT

To illustrate courtroom atmosphere: At least 10 persons have been cited for contempt, one of them collecting five citations at one hearing. Mr. Cuddihy said two of Montreal's six Court of Queen's Bench divisions are occupied with cases involving alleged terrorism.

Nearly half of those charged here are facing four or five offences — including, notably, membership in the outlawed Front de Liberation du Quebec — and could be tried on all of them.

When a reporter commented that there seemed to be conflict among authorities regarding the total of accused in Quebec, one source said the Montreal total is sometimes placed at 54.

But a warrant was still outstanding against one woman in connection with FLQ activities. Besides, social welfare court had disposed of two cases involving juveniles and one man was found not guilty of FLQ charges early in December by reasons of insanity. So, 50 persons now faced trial.

A 15-month prison sentence has been the stiffest handed down so far anywhere in the province in connection with the October roundup.

Francois Mercier, 27, a teacher, was sentenced to 15 months at Cowansville, in the

Eastern Townships, Nov. 18 after pleading guilty to FLQ membership.

Labor leader Michel Chartrand received a one-year sentence for contempt of court in January, but appealed and now is free on bail pending trial on a charge of FLQ membership.

The first two Montreal jury trials resulted in one acquittal and one conviction—both verdicts being promptly appealed.

Student Robert Langevin, 21, was acquitted on a charge of seditious libel Jan. 13 but still faces three counts in the spring assizes. The Crown appealed the acquittal.

Jean Boileau, 21, a teacher and native of St. Boniface, Man., facing five charges including seditious conspiracy, raised such a storm when he appeared for trial that he was sentenced to 15 months on five contempt citations and his trial was postponed to March. He has appealed the contempt sentences.

## CATEGORIES

Come Leblanc, 22-year-old unemployed laborer, received 30 months after being convicted of advocating the illegal aims of the FLQ, but was acquitted of FLQ membership. He has appealed.

Over-all, the 50 Montreal accused tend to fall into several categories in public attention—depending not only on the charges against them but also on their personal prominence, or lack of it, on the Quebec scene.

In this context, perhaps the most spectacular development—apart from frequent outbursts of courtroom defiance—was the quashing of seditious conspiracy charges against Chartrand, lawyer Robert Lemieux, author Pierre Vallieres and two other men Feb. 12. The five face trial on other counts in March.

Seditious conspiracy carries a maximum penalty of 14 years and the charge was originally placed against a total of 13 persons, including one woman.

Conviction for non-capital murder carries a mandatory life sentence while kidnapping is punishable by up to life imprisonment. Eleven persons are charged under the Criminal Code as accessories after the fact of the Laporte kidnap-slaying and this count, too, carries a maximum life term.

## APPEAR IN MARCH

The 11—all scheduled to appear in March—are: Francois Bellisle, 19, and his sister Francine, 22; Richard Therrien, 20, and his sister Colette, 22; Denise Quesnel, 35, and her daughter Helene, 18; Yves Roy, 24; Robert Dupuis, 22; Michel Viger, 30, accountant; Claude Lariviere, 26, linguistics researcher; and Louise Verreault, 20.

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## DENTICARE PLAN 'PREMATURE'

OTTAWA (CP) — A spokesman for Health Minister John Munro said today the minister does not think Canada is ready yet for a national dental care plan.

The main reasons were the cost of such a plan and the shortage of dentists, the spokesman said.

Munro tabled a special report in the Commons Monday which proposed a national dental program for children as a step toward eventual dental care of the scope now given for medical care under the national medical care insurance program.

The report said that only about one-third of the population's dental service requirements are being filled and dental health as a consequence is poor.

## South Africa Gets U.K. Arms

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain today received its first arms order from South Africa in seven years.

After months of preparing the public for resumption of arms sales, discontinued by the Labor government in 1964 under a United Nations ban, the Conservative government announced Monday night it would allow the export of Wasp naval helicopters to South Africa if they were ordered.

### OIL PROFIT IN VIET WAR?

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda charged today that the United States doesn't want to withdraw its troops from Indochina because of "the huge deposits of oil stretching along the whole coast of the peninsula of Indochina."

"U.S. oil monopolies... hope the Vietnamization program, which is a heavy burden on the budget of the U.S., will in the long run yield rich profits in the form of oil," the article said.

The article quoted a geological report prepared by Americans as saying that "in five years the underwater oil fields along the coast of South Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia could produce daily 400 million barrels of oil."

## M-F PLANTS LAY OFF 2,750 MEN

TORONTO (CP) — Massey-Ferguson Ltd. announced today it is laying off about 2,750 workers as it suspends the manufacturing of most finished products because of slow sales.

The layoffs start Monday and will continue in the three following weeks.

The 2,750 to be laid off represent more than half the present work force of 4,450 at four Canadian and two United States locations.

Massey-Ferguson, one of the world's major manufacturers of farming equipment and one of Canada's largest corporations, had a loss of \$19.7 million in the year to Oct. 31, 1970, and retail sales

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"Y' git a feelin' th' provincial gov'mint's gradually runnin' down."

Now that everthin' we eat, wear an' use comes from th' mainland, a long truckin' strike e'd mean we git hungry, cold an' useless.

Mediation won't work well without meditation.



CLOGGED STREET results from new fall of snow in Montreal and has policeman (left centre) gesturing frantically on a busy downtown thoroughfare.

The fall is expected to reach 10 inches by evening, bringing the year's total thus far to an estimated 133 inches. (CP Wirephoto)

## Once More With Feeling in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Another major snowstorm rolled into Canada's largest city early today snarling early morning commuter traffic.

The snow, accompanied by winds of 35 miles an hour, reduced visibility in some locations to one-quarter of a mile.

The storm played havoc with commuter bus and train schedules and some inter-city trains were reported late.

A spokesman for air traffic

control at the Montreal International Airport said that visibility was three-eighths of a mile with a partially obscured ceiling of 300 feet.

He also said that some flights had been cancelled, but the airport was open.

A public weather office spokesman said that five to six inches of snow had fallen by 9 a.m. and another five inches was expected to fall before the snow tapered off to flurries this evening.

The storm which struck southern Ontario in the form of freezing rain Monday night was expected to move through Quebec today and into the Maritime region.

The storm today came on the heels of two consecutive weekend blizzards. The first dropped 12 inches of snow on the city and paralyzed Valentine weekend traffic at Quebec City's winter carnival. At least 17 major highways in

the province were closed in that storm.

Winds up to 35 miles an hour whipped today's snow along side streets and into driveways. Snow removal crews have been working almost non-stop to clear main arteries.

Some offices and factories in outlying areas of the city were not operating because employees had not arrived two and three hours after the normal starting time.

## U.K. Immigration Control Tightens

By ARTHUR GAVSHON  
LONDON (AP) — The Conservative government has drafted an immigration bill removing the advantages citizens of other Commonwealth countries have had.

Its terms, disclosed today by authoritative sources, are sure to dismay the governments of several non-white Commonwealth states.

They equally are bound to be assailed by maverick Conservative Enoch Powell, who wants Britain to finance a massive program of repatriation for most of the country's million or so non-whites.

A summary of the bill that will be presented to Parliament this week defines its aim as establishment of "a single system of immigration control applicable to everyone coming from overseas who is not exempt from control by reason of his connections" with the United Kingdom.

WILL HELP THEM LEAVE

In practical terms, this means Commonwealth citizens will be treated like all other foreigners. It also means Commonwealth citizens of Asia, Africa and the Caribbean will be affected most. They easily outnumbered the many citizens of the old white Commonwealth who qualify automatically for British citizenship by ancestry.

The bill provides for state-aided repatriation of immigrants wishing to leave but no forced repatriation; for deportation of immigrants failing to fulfil conditions of entry or whose departure could be judged "conducive to the public interest."

Continued on Page 2

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Blast Rips School

OTTAWA (CP) — An explosion ripped apart Saint Daniels Separate School this morning and firemen say only the early hour prevented what could have been a major catastrophe. Cause of the explosion was not known.

### Relief Pours In

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Federal relief officials poured into the Mississippi Delta today where dozens of tornadoes left 23 dead, hundreds injured and 2,500 homeless.

### Roof Collapses

MONTREAL (CP) — A waterfront freight shed roof collapsed under accumulated snow today, injuring at least two men. After a payroll check, there were fears two other men may be trapped under the debris.

### Varied Views Sought

WASHINGTON (CP) — Interior department views, as well as those of federal environmental agencies, are being sought by the United States state department in preparation of a reply to Canada about the dangers of oil pollution along the Canadian West Coast, a state department spokesman said today.

## Guyana Takes Over Alcan Bauxite Firm

MONTREAL (CP) — Alcan Aluminum Ltd. said today the company does not expect that the proposed nationalization of its bauxite operation in Guyana will affect its aluminum smelting undertaking in Canada.

Alcan operates the world's second largest aluminum smelter at Kitimat, B.C., and in its processing relies on raw material supplies from Guyana. Presumably the company would purchase its supplies from the state following nationalization of the Guyana operation.

The company issued the statement following the announcement in Georgetown by Prime Minister Forbes Burnham that the government of Guyana has decided to nationalize the operations of Demerara Bauxite Co., an Alcan subsidiary.

## SECRECY TO BE ISSUE—NDP

## Election Challenge Hurlled

By BRUCE YEMEN  
and PETER MCNELLY

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett Monday challenged Premier Bennett to make government secrecy the key campaign issue for the next provincial election.

The challenge came in debate on a non-confidence motion during the premier's spending estimates. It was defeated 33-16 after lively debate in which New Democrats and Liberals called for an open-book policy by the government.

Barrett told the legislature the accounts of government corporations and Crown agencies should be revealed. "You can't run a secret community over there. It's the taxpayers' enterprise and

the taxpayers have a right to know."

The motion was put before the house by Dennis Cocke (NDP—New Westminster). Before asking the house to reduce Bennett's salary by \$1—the traditional non-confidence move—Cocke read from the vouchers of a trucking company, Western Delivery Service Ltd.

On these accounts appeared records of service rendered to B.C. Hydro as well as private companies.

In every case that Cocke



COCKE  
cites overpayment.

quoted, Hydro was paying between 33 and 50 per cent more than were private firms for larger hauls.

Cocke said he was able to get these documents because they had been subpoenaed during an arbitration case. He did not accuse the government of paying unfair prices, but he said there is no way to eliminate the suspicion that this may be the case unless Hydro brings its books before the house.

Bob Williams (NDP—Vancouver East) said other files are closed to MLAs. These include government records of Scottish Cove Holdings Ltd., files in the lands branch and those in the highways department.

"Stand up for an open-book."

Continued on Page 2

## Instruction On Access In Doubt

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said today the deputy minister of highways can't recall whether he received instructions from Premier Bennett about a new highway access policy announced by Bennett in April, 1968.

Barrett said he would renew questioning of Bennett on the issue in the legislature today as a result of the deputy's "strange" uncertainty about receiving the instructions.

Bennett told the house under questioning Monday that he had never countermanded instructions to the highways deputy about the new policy which would require the government to control land values at important junctions on new highways.

But Barrett told reporters that highways deputy Tom Miard in a telephone conversation today said he doesn't recall being instructed about the policy.

★ ★ ★

When asked the same question again, said Barrett, Miard replied that he didn't recall receiving instructions in writing or verbally.

Miard could not immediately be reached for comment.

In the legislature Monday Bennett told the New Democrats to ask Highways Minister Wesley Black any further questions during Black's estimates.

Barrett said today he will ask Bennett again because the policy was issued by Bennett during his brief term as highways minister in 1968 following the resignation of then highways minister Phil Gaglardi during controversy over real estate activities of Gaglardi's sons at important highway junctions.

"I find it strange that the deputy minister can't recall what happened on this issue," Barrett said.

Bennett barged through reporters and into the cabinet chamber this morning, ignoring an effort to query him on Miard's reported statements.

★ ★ ★

Continued on Page 2

## Truck Dispute Shifts to House

The focal point in the British Columbia general trucking and warehouse industry dispute was expected to shift from the picket line to the legislature this afternoon.

Government spokesmen would not state this morning that debate will be held this afternoon on a motion introduced by Labor Minister and Attorney-General Leslie Peterson last Friday ordering a return to work and an end to the Teamster Union's strike and management's lockout.

The motion may be debated at any time from today onwards.

The strike and lockout began last Friday but did not begin to take effect until Monday because of the weekend. Officials have said the impact isn't likely to be seen for a week or two—assuming the work stoppage continues.

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Mediation Commission Act was introduced in 1968.

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The government's motion

Continued on Page 2

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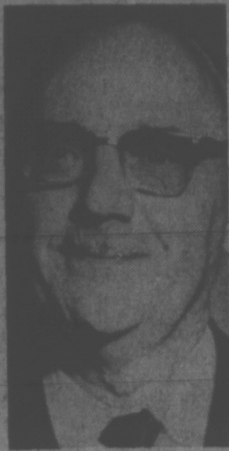
The two news services told the Federal Communications Commission Monday they would suspend transmission of the regular Saturday morning test message until a telephone link is provided for verification of alerts.







## 'Illegal' Deposit Scored



BAIRD  
"try my best"

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

"A lot of money" is being held illegally by landlords as damage and security deposits, a realtor said at a meeting of Victoria's newly-established Rental Accommodation Advisory Board.

Jack Vail, who represents the Victoria Real Estate Board on the rental board, made the statement during discussion of complaints made to the rental board by landlords and tenants.

Asked if he thought the landlords know that taking damage deposits are illegal, Vail said they are not doing it "in ignorance, but just to see if they can get away with it."

People taking the money are "well respected and well-known businessmen," Vail said.

★ ★ ★

Later in the meeting a spokesman for the Greater Victoria Apartment Owners Association failed in an attempt to persuade the board to ask council to institute damage deposits, outlawed last year by provincial legislation.

J. W. Dickie, managing director of Dickie Agencies Ltd. realtors, wanted the rental board to endorse a resolution passed at the apartment owners' last meeting.

Dickie said that a city by-law giving the rental board legal status should include the damage deposit item.

The damage deposit, he maintained, has "a very, very salutary effect (on landlord-tenant relations) ... it is just absolutely amazing."

Damage deposits were made illegal by provincial legislation last year, but councils may reinstitute them by passing the necessary bylaw.

Dickie said that when the legislation was brought in, apartment owners "felt they had lost terrific ground" and the laws were "viewed with a great deal of dismay."

But he said closer examination had revealed the law was mostly sound, except for the scrapping of the deposits.

★ ★ ★

With only two meetings under its belt, the board decided it needs legal status to solve rental accommodation problems. It will ask Mayor Courtney Haddock to grant the necessary bylaw.

Ald. Robert Baird said "there are many things that could be put in the bylaw," and the deposit measure should not be included in the law that sets up a legally constituted advisory board.

Baird warned, however, that such a board — costing money and requiring staff — would be "entirely opposite" to what Mayor Haddock had wanted when he called on Baird to organize the board.

But he said "I will try my best to see what I can do for you."

The advisory board's members all agreed that they cannot attempt to settle problems brought forth by tenants and landlords unless they have some legal authority.

Two cases considered at Monday's meeting resulted in recommendations by the board that the complainant seek advice from a lawyer.

The next meeting was called for 3:30 p.m. March 5.

## Capozzi Stands Up For Tenants Again

Herb Capozzi (S.C.—Vancouver Centre) made what is becoming his annual plea for the renters during debate on Premier Bennett's spending estimates in the legislature Monday.

"Every time you add to the homeowner grant," Capozzi told Bennett, "you place an additional burden on those who rent."

The MLA said homeowner grant increases widen the disparity between renters and owners in sharing the property tax load which tenants pay through their rent, without any special help from the provincial government.

He asked Bennett to take a look at the problem.

## Secretary Admits Stealing \$544

A 22-year-old secretary-cashier pleaded guilty in court today to stealing \$544 from David Motors Ltd., 1101 Yates.

Judge William Ostler remanded Donna L. Gorse, 1438 Brookside, to March 3 for presentence report and sentence.

## 8.4% Yield For Saanich

Saanich has sold \$229,000 worth of bonds to successful tenderer Midland-Orler Securities Ltd. for 96.345, yielding about 8.4 per cent, Mayor Hugh Curtis said today.

The bonds cover bank loans for work already completed, a large part of which was local improvements. There were seven complete tenders.

The charges involved one theft over \$50 offence that was for \$142.50 cash and a 23-count theft under \$50 offence of varying cash amounts.

The thefts occurred during January and the first part of this month.

A police officer testified the woman had been employed as secretary-cashier for about two years and her job included taking money from customers.

**HELD BACK**

He said her method of theft involved not submitting two copies of four-copy statements to the front office from her place in the service department. Some of these copies, he said, were later destroyed by the accused.

The officer said she first failed to submit copies about two months ago and took the money intending to repay it.

She ran into financial difficulties, however, he said.

# Yacht Club Switches To Low Rock Barrier

Application to build a timber breakwater in Cadboro Bay, an issue which has churned up political waters in Oak Bay, was withdrawn Monday night by the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

Lawyer Ian Stewart, representing the club, told council before a room packed with spectators that the club would seek instead to build a lower, rock breakwater.

Stewart rejected a counter-proposal from Mayor Frances Elford that club members take 150 winter mooring spots at Oak Bay Marina.

The club's decision to withdraw its proposal came as a surprise to most members of council. They had voted 4-3 in favor Feb. 8, but were ordered to reconsider the matter by Mayor Elford.

If Monday night's vote had followed the previous line, the application would have been approved.



DOWELL  
"personal pain"

"They (club members) are genuinely concerned about their environment, and about the feelings of their friends

and neighbors," said Ald. Brian Smith.

"They have shown good citizenship, and I'm certain this council will give them a fair hearing on their new proposal."

Smith joined Ald. Alan Hoey mulling Mayor Elford's knuckles for forcing the issue back to council for a second vote.

"It's a bad precedent," Smith said. "The public of Oak Bay is going to wonder what this council is all about if we can't make a mature decision and stick to it."

"Council is the loser by bringing up the issue again," said Hoey.

Ald. Shirley Dowell rose early in the meeting, before the club had withdrawn its application, to reply to criticism that she had a conflict of interest in the issue.

Mrs. Dowell, by virtue of

her husband's membership, is a non-voting associate member of the club.

"It would have been easiest to sit out this issue," Mrs. Dowell said, "because the conflict had caused her 'personal pain.'"

"I have thought long and hard, and I know in my heart I am not influenced and have not been influenced in any way. Not voting would be bowing to personal pressure."

She had voted in favor of the breakwater.

Ald. John Gault, who had opposed the application, discounted the influence charge and noted Ald. Dowell's "nebulous association" with the club. He said council could rely on her judgment to make the right decision.

A motion by Smith not to forward the Feb. 8 council approval of the breakwater to the department of transport was passed unanimously.

## ESQUIMALT ROAD FACELIFT

# Teamwork Planned To Erase Ugliness

A start could be made this year on a facelifting program for Esquimalt Road proposed by the Chamber of Commerce, Esquimalt Mayor Art Young said today.

The facelift was urged by the chamber in a meeting with council Monday night. President John Rogers and director Ken Bishop said the

condition of the main thoroughfare had given the municipality "a poorer name in the past than it deserves."

Young said he was impressed by the presentation, and thought many of the improvements could be made at relatively low cost.

The road's appearance now is "a direct reflection on the

businessmen in Esquimalt, the council and to a degree the residents who have let this situation exist for years without complaining or attempting to do anything about it," the chamber said.

Rogers said the beautification program should be publicly announced to enlist the support of businessmen and residents along the road.

**'FAILED IN PAST'**

Over a three-year period, it is proposed to repair roadbed, curbs, gutters and sidewalks; to provide attractive litter baskets; resurface and landscape municipal parking lots, and replace concrete boulevards with grass.

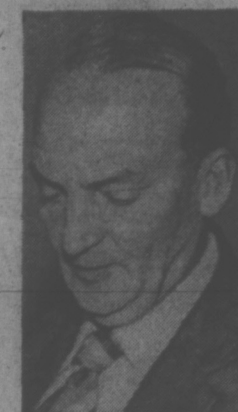
Chamber representatives would also meet council regularly to talk about further improvements.

Bishop told council that if the municipality showed a willingness to do its share, the chamber would enlist the support of businessmen and residents.

"We seem to have failed in the past," Bishop said. They have failed to renovate their premises, to re-invest some money into their property. The result is an ugly mess along Esquimalt Road."

He urged council, in discussions of this year's budget, to "take a part of the parks fund, take a part of the public works fund, add a good deal and then get a start on the project."

Bishop said the city of Victoria also was guilty of neglect on the part of Esquimalt Road within city limits.



ROGERS  
... looks for support

## Rockland Lot Frustrates

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock said today he has been unsuccessful in trying to get the owners of an abandoned house on Rockland Avenue to clean up the property.

The property is 1586 Rockland, formerly owned by junk dealer Harry Haigh, which now belongs to a holding company owned by Robert and Byron Price.

Haddock said "they have told me they are going to tear the building down ... but how soon?"

Haddock made the comments at a meeting of the Victoria police commission which was told the abandoned house attracts many young people and worries neighbors.

Haddock said "I am trying to get them (the owners) to co-operate" but he said the only ways to force action are "unpleasant."

## Dog Days ... Way Up North

Maybe they have more time to think up excuses in the far north or perhaps there's just more rugged individualism up there.

An item in the current issue of the Victoria marine service base newsletter makes you wonder.

It notes that two years ago six national flags were sent to the airport manager, department of transport, in the Northwest Territories.

The invoice acknowledging receipt didn't arrive until last month, with this explanation:

"Am very sorry this was not returned earlier. However, the lead dog on our dog team became ill and had to be shot. It took almost a year to train a replacement."

"The dogs are now covered by collective bargaining so one cannot be too careful."

# 'Pay for Police' To Stop Brawls

The Victoria Police Commission wants hockey teams and other organizations using the Memorial Arena to pay the cost of police patrols there.

Prompted by a brawl that took place during a hockey game Feb. 5, the commission decided today to ask the arena management to hire police protection.

Commissioner David Lawson, who was in the arena during the incident, said "it

could have broken into a full-scale riot."

Chief John Gregory said there should be at least two policemen equipped with radios, in order to alert outside patrols if necessary.

The rate paid to off-duty policemen in the arena is \$18.60 for two hours, \$24.80 for three hours, and \$31 for four hours.

Mayor Courtney Haddock said the letter to the arena should suggest policemen should be hired "and pass (the cost) on to the user."

## Probe Pressed At St. Ann's

Police were questioning girl students at St. Ann's Academy today in their investigation of three fires believed set intentionally at the school last week.

A spokesman said "the causes of the fires have been determined. Now we are concentrating on individuals." He said interviews with the girls would continue through the week.

The boarding school section

of St. Ann's, at 835 Humboldt, has been closed until the investigation is completed.

Fire department investigators also are examining a blaze at 483 Burnside last Wednesday in which arson is suspected.

The 7 p.m. fire caused extensive damage to the upper floor of a two-story business block. No one was in the building at the time of the fire.

## \$300 Award Given For Murder Tip

The Victoria Police Commission decided today to pay \$300 for information that helped lead to a conviction in the Mulholland murder case.

The name of the person who supplied the information, and requested the reward, was not divulged.

A total of \$2,500 in reward money was offered in the case, and the commission decided to make the \$300 reward, after ensuring the recipient could not then make a case for collecting another \$2,000.

Chief John Gregory said the information was not used in court, but was received within

24 hours of the arrests of three men subsequently convicted of manslaughter.

Gregory said the person who gave this information said in a letter "I was then told I would receive some reward."

Gregory said he would recommend "some recognition of the service rendered."

Commissioner David Lawson said the information had "helped to speed up a conviction."

Taxi driver Gerald Mulholland, 37, was killed Nov. 10 in his taxi during a robbery attempt.



# Arthur Mayse ...

LAST SATURDAY, SOME hardhearted person unknown disposed of three female pups by dumping them alongside Munn Road. The little creatures huddled together, crying, until Andrew V. Andersen spotted them and halted his car.

The pups couldn't have found a better friend in need. Andersen operates a kennel out on Munn. He breeds English cockers and enjoys the friendship of an Irish setter.

Two of the outcasts accepted him joyfully as a rescuer. The third scurried into the woods.

Andersen took the two part-Lab bitches home, to be warmed and fed. He told his wife about the third, and the couple plowed the rest of their Saturday into a search.

They hunted and coaxed, without success. On Sunday, with pans of food as "bait," they combed the woods for the pup again.

Once they saw her. She was eating from a pan, but spooked at sight of them and

took off into the underbrush.

On Monday morning, the Andersens heard their setter barking for attention out back. They went to check. The third pup had ventured to the edge of their place. This time she let herself be picked up and fetched indoors.

Mr. and Mrs. Andersen shrug off the loss of their weekend. But they do have a message for anyone who must dispose of unwanted dogs or cats:

"Don't just toss them out of a car to fend for themselves. Take them to the SPCA animal shelter where they'll be looked after. That way, they may find homes with people who want pets."

From the animal shelter at 3150 Napier Lane off Burnside East comes the same good advice, plus this reassurance: "If you're unable to pay board for a pet that you can't keep, don't worry. Money isn't the object here."

That's where the three little pooches are going. And from the shelter, if their luck continues its upswing, maybe

they'll move on to homes of their own.

★

The San Juan Islands of Washington State, an archipelago only a few sea-miles from Victoria, have been dished up in a book at last. Author is David Richardson of Eastsound on Orcas, whose 'Pig War Islands' is slated for an early March publication day.

Richardson, born and raised on San Juan, knows the islands like the back of his hand. His own knowledge, amplified by over 12 years of research, is incorporated in this definitive work. He deals thoroughly with the 1859 border dispute that threatened to explode into a shooting war between Britain and the United States after a British settler killed an American neighbor's pig.

His other chapters, including one headed 'Kanaka Joe: The teen-age killer who terrorized San Juan residents in the 1870's,' also promise interesting reading.

Printed in Victoria, Pig War Islands is being brought out by Orcas Publishing Company. Bookstore price, \$10.95.

★

Victoria lost a good citizen this month with the death on Feb. 12 of Cyril Ellis Baker.

To me, and to many others who knew, liked and respected him, that name seems strangely formal. We remember him as "Cy" Baker, a plumbing and heating contractor by trade, and a booster of worthwhile projects that required hard work as well as words.

He lived at 2374 Queenswood, where Mrs. Baker, sons Raymond John and Kenneth William, and daughter Karen survive him. The couple's eldest son, Cyril Edward, married in January. Ted is carrying on his father's business.

I first met Cy Baker at a work bee in Cadboro Bay's elderly scout hall. He was sawing lumber; he tossed me a hammer, and we worked on the same repair job through the evening.

As time passed, I learned that there was one of those men whom a community never has in sufficient supply. Hands needed to help load and launch a whaleboat?

Volunteers required to cope with a furnace (the temperamental old brute purred for Cy) or to wield a paint-brush?

He was first on the job, and the chances were that he had scared off the paint for it.

He was shrewd though not sharp. There was humor in him, and kindness. He was deeply fond of his family, and not afraid to let the fact be known.

A good and useful man. I expect they feel the same way about him at Victoria Truth Centre which he attended, and in the Army, Navy, Air Force Association in which he held membership.

Cyril Ellis Baker was never one to publicize his good works, and wouldn't have thanked me for doing so. But he deserved well of this city where he lived for 42 years, and it is poorer for his going.



## DENTICARE PLAN 'PREMATURE'

OTTAWA (CP) — A spokesman for Health Minister John Munro said today the minister does not think Canada is ready yet for a national dental care plan.

The main reasons were the cost of such a plan and the shortage of dentists, the spokesman said.

Munro tabled a special report in the Commons Monday which proposed a national dental program for children as a step toward eventual dental care of the scope now given for medical care under the national medical care insurance program.

The report said that only about one-third of the population's dental service requirements are being filled and dental health as a consequence is poor.

## South Africa Gets U.K. Arms

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain today received its first arms order from South Africa in seven years.

After months of preparing the public for resumption of arms sales, discontinued by the Labor government in 1964 under a United Nations ban, the Conservative government announced Monday night it would allow the export of Wasp naval helicopters to South Africa if they were ordered.

An order for seven was placed within the hour, and Defence Minister Peter Botha of South Africa said: "The government has continually pleaded for steps to guarantee the protection of the sea routes around the Cape. I therefore welcome the new approach to our common task."

The Wasp helicopters will be used aboard frigates bought from Britain under the Simonstown defence agreement for anti-submarine patrols.

The Wasps, 10 of which are already in use aboard South African naval vessels, will take at least a year to deliver and cost more than \$2 million.

Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home told parliament Monday that Britain will allow the export of the Wasp helicopters.

Sir Alec said that he reserved judgment as far as any other sales to South Africa were concerned, and that Britain's interests would be the criterion.

The decision came under attack from Denis Healey, defence minister in the former Labor government.

He castigated the government for making its decision before a Commonwealth study group on the defence of South Atlantic and Indian Ocean sea routes had even met. Canada is a member of the eight-country group.

The group—set up by the Commonwealth conference in Singapore last month which was dominated by the arms for South Africa question—was scheduled to meet in London next month.

Other members are Britain, Australia, India, Jamaica, Kenya, Malaysia and Nigeria.

CANADA AGAINST SALE

At the Singapore meeting of Commonwealth prime ministers, which ended Jan. 22, Prime Minister Trudeau vigorously opposed any British sale of arms to South Africa on the grounds it might have serious consequences for the future of the organization.

Healey warned that the consequences for British interests in Africa would be disastrous unless Sir Alec gave an assurance that the helicopter deliveries "were the end of the matter."

Asked by former foreign secretary Michael Stewart for an assurance that there would be no further arms sales as long as South African police supported a rebellion in the breakaway colony of Rhodesia, Sir Alec said: "I do not think we can connect these two matters."

"The British government must reserve its position on any future sales of arms."



CLOGGED STREET results from new fall of snow in Montreal and has policeman (left centre) gesturing frantically on a busy downtown thoroughfare.

The fall is expected to reach 10 inches by evening, bringing the year's total thus far to an estimated 133 inches. (CP Wirephoto)

## Once More With Feeling in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Another major snowstorm rolled into Canada's largest city early today, snarling early morning commuter traffic.

The snow, accompanied by winds of 35 miles an hour, reduced visibility in some locations to one-quarter of a mile.

The storm played havoc with commuter bus and train schedules and some inter-city trains were reported late.

A spokesman for air traffic

control at the Montreal International Airport said that visibility was three-eighths of a mile with a partially obscured ceiling of 300 feet.

He also said that some flights had been cancelled, but the airport was open.

A public weather office spokesman said that five to six inches of snow had fallen by 9 a.m. and another five inches was expected to fall before the snow tapered off to flurries this evening.

The storm which struck southern Ontario in the form of freezing rain Monday night was expected to move through Quebec today and into the Maritime region.

The storm today came on the heels of two consecutive weekend blizzards. The first dropped 12 inches of snow on the city and paralyzed Valentine weekend traffic at Quebec City's winter carnival. At least 17 major highways in

the province were closed in that storm.

Winds up to 35 miles an hour whipped today's snow along side streets and into driveways. Snow removal crews have been working almost non-stop to clear main arteries.

Some offices and factories in outlying areas of the city were not operating because employees had not arrived two and three hours after the normal starting time.

## U.K. Immigration Control Tightens

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — The Conservative Enoch Powell, who wants Britain to finance a massive program of repatriation for most of the country's million or so non-whites.

A summary of the bill that will be presented to Parliament this week defines its aim as establishment of "a single system of immigration control applicable to everyone coming from overseas who is not exempt from control by reason of his connections with the United Kingdom."

WILL HELP THEM LEAVE

In practical terms, this means Commonwealth citizens will be treated like all other foreigners. It also means Commonwealth citizens of Asia, Africa and the Caribbean will be affected most. They easily outnumbered the many citizens of the old white Commonwealth who qualify automatically for British citizenship by ancestry.

The bill provides for state-aided repatriation of immigrants wishing to leave but no forced repatriation; for deportation of immigrants failing to fulfil conditions of entry or whose departure could be judged "conductive to the public good."

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Blast Rips School

OTTAWA (CP) — An explosion ripped apart Saint Daniel's Separate School this morning and firemen say only the early hour prevented what could have been a major catastrophe. Cause of the explosion was not known.

### Relief Pours In

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Federal relief officials poured into the Mississippi Delta today where dozens of tornadoes left 82 dead, hundreds injured and 2,350 homeless.

### Roof Collapses

MONTREAL (CP) — A waterfront freight shed roof collapsed under accumulated snow today, injuring at least two men. After a payroll check, there were fears two other men may be trapped under the debris.

### Varied Views Sought

WASHINGTON (CP) — Interior department views, as well as those of federal environmental agencies, are being sought by the United States state department in preparation of a reply to Canada about the dangers of oil pollution along the Canadian West Coast, a state department spokesman said today.

## NDP Raises Road Rule Uncertainty

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said today the deputy minister of highways can't recall whether he received instructions from Premier Bennett about a new highway access policy announced by Bennett in April, 1968.

Barrett said he would renew questioning of Bennett on the issue in the legislature today as a result of the deputy's "strange" uncertainty about receiving the instructions.

Bennett told the house under questioning Monday that he had never countermanded instructions to the highways deputy about the new policy which would require the government to control land values at important junctions on new highways.

But Barrett told reporters that highways deputy Tom Miard in a telephone conversation today said he doesn't recall being instructed about the policy.

★ ★ ★

When asked the same question again, said Barrett, Miard replied that he didn't recall receiving instructions in writing or verbally.

Miard could not immediately be reached for comment.

In the legislature Monday Bennett told the New Democrats to ask Highways Minister Wesley Black any further questions during Black's estimates.

Barrett said today he will ask Bennett again because the policy was issued by Bennett during his brief term as highways minister in 1968 following the resignation of then highways minister Phil Gaglardi during controversy over real estate activities of Gaglardi's sons at important highway junctions.

"I find it strange that the deputy minister can't recall what happened on this issue," Barrett said.

Bennett barged through reporters and into the cabinet chamber this morning, ignoring an effort to query him on Miard's reported statements.

★ ★ ★

Barrett suggested that in view of the controversy and the importance of the issue, it would be reasonable to expect written orders on the new policy to have been issued by Bennett.

Barrett said Miard referred him to the minister of highways when Barrett asked whether any written instructions on the new policy had been issued by Miard.

He also reported the deputy minister as saying the department "sometimes" makes a policy of acquiring land along new highways at important junctions.

Continued on Page 2

## Truck Dispute Shifts to House

The focal point in the British Columbia general trucking and warehouse industry dispute was expected to shift from the picket line to the legislature this afternoon.

Government spokesmen would not state this morning that debate will be held this afternoon on a motion introduced by Labor Minister and Attorney-General Leslie Peterson last Friday ordering a return to work and an end to the Teamster Union's strike and management's lockout.

The motion may be debated at any time from today onwards.

The strike and lockout began last Friday but did not begin to take effect until Monday because of the weekend. Officials have said the impact isn't likely to be seen for a week or two—assuming the work stoppage continues.

In Victoria, only three of more than a dozen trucking companies are members of the Automotive Transport Labor Relations Association. Two of them Johnston Terminals and Capital Freightways, are closed but the third, Dowell's Cartage, has remained open.

Debate in the legislature would be the first since the

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If the government's motion ordering a resumption of work is passed, it is expected to go to the cabinet which can, under the Mediation Commission Act, order the dispute ended, normal operations resumed and can refer the dispute to the mediation commission for compulsory arbitration decision.

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The government's motion

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## Most Active Stocks

Here are the 3 p.m. bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For the full list see Page 6.

INDUSTRIALS		
Today's Close Chge.		
Driver Develop.	.35	
Int. Hydrodyn.	1.00	dn .05
Portcomm.	1.40	dn .10
OILS		
Ballinderry	3.25	up .05
Futurity	.47	
Stampede Int.	1.10	dn .03
MINES		
Bathurst	1.05	dn .07
Norex	.67	up .09
Grt. Nth. Pete	1.74	up .03

## M-F PLANTS LAY OFF 2,750 MEN

TORONTO (CP)—Massey-Ferguson Ltd. announced today it is laying off about 2,750 workers as it suspends the manufacturing of most finished products because of slow sales.

The layoffs start Monday and will continue in the three following weeks.

The 2,750 to be laid off represent more than half the present work force of 4,450 at four Canadian and two United States locations.

Massey-Ferguson, one of the world's major manufacturers of farming equipment and one of Canada's largest corporations, had a loss of \$19.7 million in the year to Oct. 31, 1970, and retail sales

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Y' git a feelin' th' provincial gov'mint's gradually runnin' down.

★ ★ ★

Now thet ever-shin' we eat, wear an' use comes from th' mainland, a long truckin' strike c'd mean we git hungry, cold an' useless.

★ ★ ★

Mediation won't work well without meditation.



BURNHAM

## Guyana Takes Over Alcan Bauxite Firm

MONTREAL (CP) — Alcan Aluminum Ltd. said today the company does not expect that the proposed nationalization of its bauxite operation in Guyana will affect its aluminum smelting undertaking in Canada.

Alcan operates the world's second largest aluminum smelter at Kitimat, B.C., and in its processing relies on raw material supplies from Guyana. Presumably the company would purchase its supplies from the state following nationalization of the Guyana operation.

The company issued the statement following the announcement in Georgetown by Prime Minister Forbes Burnham that the government of Guyana has decided to nationalize the operations of Demerara Bauxite Co., an Alcan subsidiary.

## SECRECY TO BE ISSUE—NDP

## Election Challenge Hurled

By BRUCE YEMEN  
and PETER McNELLY

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett Monday challenged Premier Bennett to make government secrecy the key campaign issue for the next provincial election.

The challenge came in debate on a non-confidence motion during the premier's spending estimates. It was defeated 33-16 after lively debate in which New Democrats and Liberals called for an open-book policy by the government.

Barrett told the legislature the accounts of government corporations and Crown agencies should be revealed.

"You can't run a secret community over there. It's the taxpayers' enterprise and

the taxpayers have a right to know."

The motion was put before the house by Dennis Cocke (NDP—New Westminster). Before asking the house to reduce Bennett's salary by \$1—the traditional non-confidence move—Cocke read from the vouchers of a trucking company, Western Delivery Service Ltd.

On these accounts appeared records of service rendered to B.C. Hydro as well as private companies.

In every case that Cocke



COCKE

cites overpayment

quoted, Hydro was paying between 33 and 50 per cent more than were private firms for larger hauls.

Cocke said he was able to get these documents because they had been subpoenaed during an arbitration case. He did not accuse the government of paying unfair prices, but he said there is no way to eliminate the suspicion that this may be the case unless Hydro brings its books before the house.

Bob Williams (NDP—Vancouver East) said other files are closed to MLAs. These include government records of Scottish Cove Holdings Ltd., files in the lands branch and those in the highways department.

"Stand up for an open-book.

Continued on Page 2



# Call It What You Will ... Its Creator Calls It Art

By CHERYL BORRIS

Call it a tray, a strain-er, a collar, a child's bath, a mind-bender, a living organism — but Denis Bowen calls it art.

In an interview Monday, Bowen, who is opening his show tonight at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, said, "It's not really art in the restricted sense. It's more of an experience, a total experience. Each painting is a living organism."

Bowen was referring to a new painting medium he has been working on for the past four months. He has been experimenting with black ultra-violet light and the properties certain paints take on used in conjunction with other paints.

"It all started before Christmas in my studio. I was using a particular red and I noticed that it fluoresced under black light. This led me to more experiments with fluorescent paints and metallic colors.

"This show is a result of my experiments."

Bowen, who came to the

University of Victoria from Birmingham College of Art, England, has always been an abstract painter. He was a member of the British tachiste movement in the early '50s, a European school of the abstract, derived from the French "tache" meaning sploche or blot.

"In my early works I was more concerned with throwing paint about," Bowen continued. "I've been moving towards a more formal and more disciplined concept since."

Bowen, who uses oil paints and spray paints together, has been using a spray technique since the early '60s. His paintings are full of shapes — triangles, circles, curves and squares.

"The circles and triangles are archetypal symbols," Bowen explained as he wandered around the room, ruler in hand, indicating various canvases. "The circles are planets, the triangles are pyramids. Everything has significance."

MYSTICISM

"I am very much concerned with mysticism and the energy potential of various surfaces. Even though my painting can be influenced by the shapes of shadows, or sounds such as the rustling of leaves, I am not overly concerned with the energies of the earth — you know, soil, water, trees and so on. I am very much involved with the other energies — cosmic forces, cities, shops, people on streets, and city lights."

Bowen has spent a great deal of time at the Salvation Army and St. Vincent de Paul stores looking for discarded kitchen utensils which served as masks or stencils for his paint.

"See, here is a curve made by the edge of a baby's bath," he pointed out, "and here, I've used the inside of one of those things you poach eggs in."

Bowen has deliberately avoided symmetry in his paintings. This is because of his search for optical and mental involvement.

"I have worked with both electric white light and black light in my studio, alternating them to see what the effects are. This way, the paintings 'work' in both ordinary daylight and in black light."

ORGANIC

"Because the shapes are not symmetrical, the viewer's mind tries to put them back in place. It's not just an optical illusion. The paintings aren't like black light posters, either, which do nothing in ordinary light. They are organic. The colors are arranged so that shapes contract and expand, or flicker."

As he spoke, it was possible to feel the energy he was talking about. Bronze and brass colors seemed to travel across the canvases, back and forth, while silver jumped out from the painting in small explosions.

The paintings will be presented with a continuous tape of music by the Rolling Stones, Ravi Shankar and an English group called Marmalade. In order for viewers

to appreciate the painting fully, there will be three lights alternating off and on in the gallery — red, white and black. This is intended to act with a strobe effect.

Bowen feels that as he continues with this medium, his paintings will get larger and larger so that they will be eventually wall-size. He would eventually like to have dance choreographed and music composed to go with his painting.

He would like to explore Tai-chi-oriental hand and body movements. "I can see this all becoming three-dimensional," Bowen said. "Imagine a room pulsating and glowing, with dancers in fluorescent costumes! This total experience could even replace the kind of artistic involvement that is being sought in today's drug culture."

He intends to present Colin Graham, director of the art gallery, with one of his paintings.

The show runs until March 14.

## CAPITAL SCENE

Victoria (Central) Lions Club, Century Inn, at 8:30 tonight. A short film, Popular Ecology, will be shown.

Douglas Building cafeteria, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Writer Cecil Clark is speaker.

Second Douglas Cubs and Scouts, St. Martins-in-the-Field Church Hall, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Father and son banquet.

Victoria Liberal Association and Oak Bay Liberal Association, The Inn, 1528 Cook Street, Wednesday, March 3, 8 p.m.

Sir Edward Carson Loyal Orange Lodge, Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road, Thursday at 8 p.m. Entertainment program includes films and music.

Canadian Diabetic Association, Victoria branch, St. Joseph's Hospital Nurses' residence auditorium, Thursday at 8 p.m. Speaker Dr. Basil Boulton, pediatrician. Visitors welcome.

South Van Isle Lions Club, Langford Legion Hall, Station Road, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. Bingo game. Proceeds to go to Junior Achievement program.

Esperanto Club of Vancouver Island, Tally-Ho Motel, Friday at 7:30 p.m. Friendship banquet.

British Columbia Historical Association, Victoria section,

## Mosca Tackles Don Deo Tonight

Johnny Quinn meets Steven Little Bear and Angelo Mosca grapples Don Leo Jonathan in the double main event of a professional wrestling card starting at 8 tonight in Memorial Arena.

In other bouts, Dean Higuchi teams with Duncan McTavish to battle Wolfman Gordy and Thunderbolt Cannon while Jack Benoe is matched with Pancho Lopez.

## Olympic Tickets

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada has been named "exclusive Canadian agent" for the sale of admission tickets and accommodation for the 1972 Olympic Summer games in Munich, Aug. 5 to Sept. 11.

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BLACK LIGHT is one of the ingredients in the paintings of Denis Bowen, going on show tonight at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. Gallery director Colin Graham displays one of the paintings — without the black, or ultra-violet, light.

## BCSTA Amalgamation Study Bid Rejected

By PAT MUNSON

Sooke and the Gulf Islands school boards have rejected an invitation from the Saanich school board to participate in a feasibility study of amalgamation.

Although the study was to have been undertaken and paid for by the B.C. School Trustees' Association, the Sooke letter stated "we do not see our way clear to spend any money on this study and are definitely not interested in amalgamation."

Gulf Islands school board said it would not be involved in a study but was willing to

discuss the matter with the Saanich school district.

At the meeting Monday of Saanich school board chairman Jack Armstrong expressed surprise since, he said, his board was following suggestions made during the past two years by the provincial department of education.

Armstrong and trustees decided to seek an interview with deputy education minister Joseph Phillipson to "find out the department's feelings."

After the meeting, the chairman told the Times that Saanich, which has "the worst deal" of any local school district because of boundaries drawn in 1945, is seeking to enlarge its territory. He cited as an irritant the fact that Sooke school district has a tongue of land extending into Saanich at Willis Point.

Students from this area attend Saanich schools but so far efforts to have the land ceded to the Saanich school district have failed.

Schools on the west side of the peninsula at Prospect Lake, Durrance Road and Brentwood are all uneconomical to operate at present because of small enrolment, explained Armstrong. This arises from curtailment of land development in unsewered areas.

## HOCKEY TRAIL

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Calgary 5, Edmonton 5  
Vancouver 5, Seattle 5

Department of Highways, Victoria, British Columbia, File No. 920, February, 1971.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME  
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act" by Mrs. Carol Anne Danbert, of 281 Niagara Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:  
To change my name from Carol Anne Danbert to Carol Anne Goods.  
Dated this 23rd day of February, A.D. 1971.  
CAROL A. DANBERT.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
JANE GERTRUDE PEPPER, formerly of Suite 204-205 Third Street, Victoria, British Columbia, Widow and Housewife.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above Deceased are hereby required to send them to The Canada Trust Company, P.O. Box 400, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 22nd day of March, 1971, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, P.O. Box 400, Victoria, British Columbia, EXECUTOR.

By: STONE & BRYANT, Solicitors for the Executor.

R.C. FOREST SERVICE INVITATION TO BIDDERS  
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to 4 p.m. local time on the 23rd day of March, 1971, for the following work:  
Wiring alterations and installation of light fixtures, Extraction Hoods, Duncan Forest Nursery.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from Nursery Sup., 844 Chertsey Road, Victoria, B.C., or after February 22nd, 1971.

Tenders must be made subject to the Conditions of Tender and submitted on the form supplied.

P. J. J. Hemphill, Engineer-in-Charge, Engineering Division, R.C. Forest Service, Parliament Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

Dated February 19th, 1971.  
File No. 0146904.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA  
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS  
SAANICH AND THE ISLANDS  
ELECTORAL DISTRICT  
BRIDGE PROJECT No. 113  
FALSAIR UNDERPASS  
FABRICATION AND ERECTION OF STRUCTURAL STEELWORK  
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for Bridge Project No. 113: Falsair Underpass-Contract No. 2," will be received by the Minister of Highways in his office at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia, up to 2:30 p.m. (Pacific Standard Time) on Tuesday, the 23rd day of March, 1971, and opened in public at that time and date.

The work to be carried out under this contract consists of the supply, fabrication, shop painting, delivery and erection of 215 tons of structural steelwork. Plans, specifications, and conditions of tender may be obtained from the Provincial Government Plan Viewing Room, 108-110 West 13th Avenue, Vancouver 6, British Columbia, (telephone 897-7811) or from the undersigned for the sum of ten dollars (\$10) (cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance) which is not refundable.

No tender will be accepted or considered which contains an escalation clause or any other qualifying conditions and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

M. T. MIARD, Deputy Minister

Department of Highways, Victoria, British Columbia, File No. 920, February, 1971.

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

AT SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
King Rogers 119  
Prime Guest 119  
Skip A Hope 119  
Jet Pup 119  
Miss Jewel 119  
Miss Timberlane 119  
Party Chief 119  
Little Commander 119  
Herrmann Chief 119  
Slingshot 119  
Raspberry Sherbet 119  
Capitoline 119  
Forsy 119  
Spanish Attack 119

SECOND RACE — \$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Nevada Fighter 119  
Cold One 119  
Thrill of Victory 119  
Real Alibi 119  
Brave Cadet 119  
Curly 119  
Georgy Grace 119  
Buckingham Palace 119  
Wise Story 119  
Double Rate 119  
Effective 119  
Faulstich 119  
Hilrick 119  
Jerry Hope 119  
Royal Joy 119  
Keen Bid 119

THIRD RACE — \$5,500, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
x-Berta Lady 119  
x-Dana 119  
Queen Mosen 119  
x-Jewell 119  
Irene Ray 119  
x-Sweet Victory 119  
Chaparral 119  
Perceptible 119  
Miss Alrae 119  
x-Lady of Home 119  
x-Spinning Kai 119  
x-Flora on Time 119  
x-Lad Mosen 119  
x-Edmond 119  
x-Inspire Me 119  
x-Rossana 119

FOURTH RACE — \$6,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Arcadia Park 119  
Big Must 119  
Vindictous 119  
Sister Kemmit 119  
Slipped Link 119  
Figurine II 119  
Royal Fiesta 119  
Oscar de Bari 119  
Callidly Kaid 119  
Armadillo High 119  
x-Market Square 119  
Ocoronville 119

FIFTH RACE — \$5,500, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Candy Ago 119  
Greenie Simon 119  
That's the Truth 119  
Ripple 119  
Packaged Goods 119  
Forest Echo 119  
Celestial Sun 119  
Rapid Girl 119  
Banks Lady 119  
x-Exquisite 119  
x-Little Red Cloud 119  
x-Chick 119  
Impish Gossie 119  
x-Lady Embers 119

SIXTH RACE — \$7,500, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Sarasavi 119  
x-May See Go 119  
x-Quebrada 119  
Aquarian 119  
x-Elle Dashed 119  
Eagles Pal 119  
Khalid 119  
Cinnamon Teal 119  
Tidal Water 119

SEVENTH RACE — \$6,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles on turf.  
Bill Power 119  
Decorative King 119  
Proud Admiral 119  
Chico Fresco 119  
Bill Sting 119  
Peace Belave 119  
Beau Legs 119  
Gran Mason 119  
Proud Slave 119  
California King 119  
Bugsy Trick 119  
Second Mail 119  
Bill Battle 119  
Dummar 119  
Mayworth 119  
Rickys Brother 119

EIGHTH RACE — \$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Fieratop 119  
Last Yesterday 119  
Tried Wings 119  
Kings Policy 119  
Flamie 119  
Generous Portion 119  
Bassano 119  
Snow Bunny Doll 119

NINTH RACE — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
Battle Royal 119  
Elmo Escuire 119  
Count Effort 119  
x-Count Sea 119  
Bold and Bawdy 119  
x-Noble House 119  
Prince Don 119  
On Line 119  
Tambores 119  
Rapid Fortune 119  
En Route 119  
Westbury Road 119  
Age of Aquarius 119  
El Fozal 119  
x-Charlie 119

McGinnis Loop Re-Elects Hall

Don Hall was re-elected president of the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League during the annual general meeting Monday at the Crystal Garden.

Other officers elected were Jim Scullion (first vice-president), George Wetherell (second vice-president), Ken Squire (treasurer) and Pat Hall (secretary).

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Department of Highways, Victoria, British Columbia, File No. 920, February, 1971.

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## N.B. Ex-Premier Stepping Down

FREDERICTON (CP) — Louis J. Robichaud, the fiery Acadian who served more than a decade as premier of New Brunswick, will step down this spring from the Liberal leadership he has held since 1958.

When he made the announcement following a Liberal caucus meeting Monday, he said he would remain until the end of the legislature session which opens March 2, then make way

more—in 1963 and 1967—before his government was defeated last October by the Conservatives under Richard Hatfield.

His years as leader and premier had been "challenging, dynamic and even hectic" and they added up to "a long time in terms of this generation," he said.

### NAMES MENTIONED

No obvious successor seemed apparent but observers speculated that barrister Robert J. Higgins, who served as both economic growth and municipal affairs minister under Mr. Robichaud, would be a likely contender.

Other names mentioned included former health minister L. Norbert Theriault and former education minister W. W. Meldrum.

Since October there has been speculation Mr. Robichaud might resign to accept either a judgeship or Senate appointment, but he ruled out both at a Liberal meeting Saturday in Sussex.

"May I say here," he said, "that I am not going to the Senate and I am not going to the bench."

Mr. Robichaud said when he reached the 10-year mark as premier last June that his greatest accomplishment was implementation in 1967 of Equal Opportunity, a broad municipal-reform program.

Under the controversial program, the province's 15 county councils were abolished and provision was made for six cities, 21 towns and 22 villages, each with a mayor and council.

Varied municipal taxation systems were scrapped and replaced with a uniform tax and grants system and the province took over sole responsibility for major services relating to people—health, welfare, justice and education.



ROBICHAUD  
... leader since '58

for a leader with "new ideas, new strategy, new approaches, a new image and renewed vigor."

He did not indicate whether he would retain the Kent legislature seat he has held since 1952 and declined to elaborate on his plans for the future.

His successor will be chosen at a leadership convention here this fall, but no date has yet been set.

Mr. Robichaud, 45, was elected premier in 1960 when he ousted the Progressive Conservative administration of Hugh John Flemming. He won twice

## Taxation White Paper Draws Double Blast

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A member of the Ontario cabinet and a private tax expert both attacked the federal government's white paper on tax reform in speeches Monday.

Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton, in a speech read here by Revenue Minister John White, said Ottawa and the Ontario government are in significant disagreement about basic objectives of tax reform.

In a speech prepared for a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of London, Mr. MacNaughton said provincial attempts to influence the shape of the federal bill have been thwarted by what he termed the closeted approach of Ottawa.

W. A. Macdonald, a tax expert with a Toronto legal firm, told the Canadian Club in that city that adoption of the white paper would lead to "a more centrally government-controlled economy, a more foreign-controlled economy or a much more slowly growing economy."

### URGES ALTERNATIVE

Mr. Macdonald, a governor of the Canadian Tax Foundation, urged the federal government to find an alternative to the white paper through tax-reform studies commissioned by the Ontario government and by negotiating with other provinces that disagree with the paper's proposals.

"If Ottawa will not go along, then I think it is only a matter of a relatively short time before Ontario will have to do what Quebec has done... get out of shared-cost programs... then establish its own income tax system."

Mr. MacNaughton said the

tax reform issue is crucial. It will determine whether the country remains federal or becomes a centralist state.

He said the new tax system also will have a bearing on whether the provinces will be able "to pursue their own priorities or whether they will become federal puppets."

Mr. MacNaughton outlined the main areas of disagreement between Ottawa and the province on tax reform:

- Integration of personal and corporation income taxes;
- The method of providing relief for low-income persons;
- Choice of tax credits or tax exemptions;
- Incentives for small business;
- The tax treatment of resource industries.

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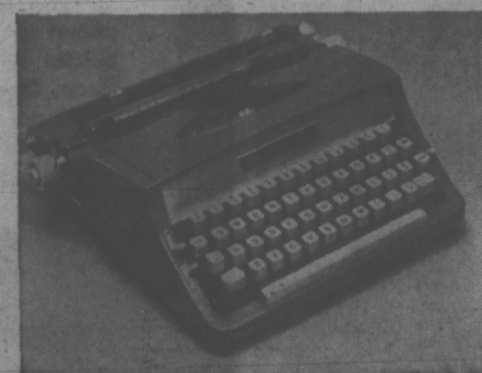
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Special, each

**119<sup>95</sup>**

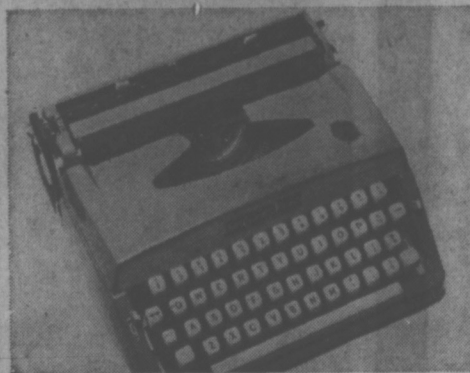


### Majestic 800 Portable Typewriter Pica or Elite Choice at Savings

Special, each **79.95**

Has 44 keys for 88 characters, touch selector, 10" tabulation set and clear, stencil position, 2-colour ribbon, variable line spacing, paper scale, eraser shield. With carrying case.

Majestic 812 Typewriter—as above with 12" carriage. Special, each **\$9.95**

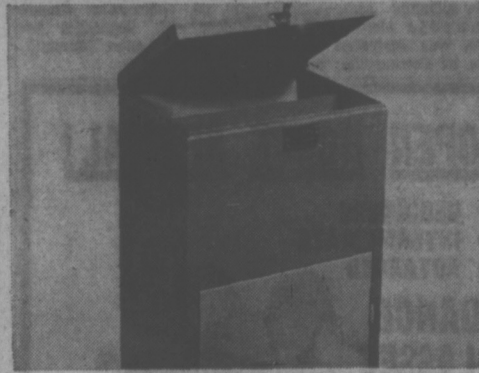


### Save on Majestic 600 Portable Typewriter With Carrying Case

Special, each **59.95**

Full 44 keys for 88 characters, touch control, 2-colour ribbon and stencil position plus variable line spacing, 10" carriage, paper support, paper scale and erase shield. Pica or Elite.

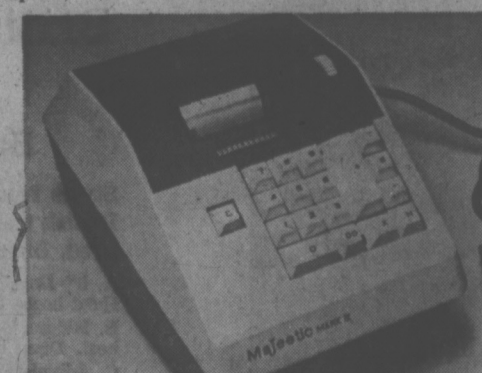
Majestic 612 Portable Typewriter—as above but with 12" carriage. Special, each **\$9.95**



### Space Saver All-Metal File Have Letter Size File and Storage Shelf

Special, each **13.95**

Top opening letter size file with front opening storage space with shelf. Separate lock and key for each section. Size approximately 10"x13"x30" high. Tan colour only. As handy at home as it is in the office. Get organized with several!



### Majestic Mark IV Electric Adder Has Automatic Extras at Savings

Special, each **124.95**

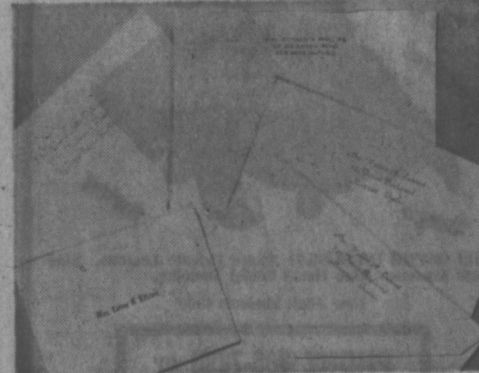
Has standard 10-key keyboard, lists 10 columns, totals 11 columns and has 2-colour ribbon. Automatic repeat and clear keys. Adds, subtracts, gives credit balance and multiplies using repeat key.



### Repeat Key Multiplies Savings Majestic MK 1 Electric Adder

Special, each **89.89**

Machine has standard 10-key keyboard, list 10 columns, totals 11 columns, adds, subtracts, will multiply using repeat key and gives credit balance. For home or office, here's a time-saver at savings.



### Sale of Personalized Stationery

Special, each **2.89**

Choice of (A) 100 sheets of club size folded note paper and 100 matching envelopes, both printed or (B) 100 sheets of club size single note paper with 100 matching envelopes plus 100 sheets of plain paper. Both sets in white, grey or blue paper in choice of 4 type styles in printing in blue or black ink.

Internal Cards—box of 50 with one line of raised printing, white only, with matching plain envelopes. Special, set **2.29**

Office Equipment, Main Floor

Special Stationery, Third Floor

**BUY LINE/388-4373**

Store Information—382-7141

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